# Grand Jury Asks Banks To Stop County Extravagance

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# U. S. ROAD BUREAU BOWS TO WISHES OF STATE BOARD, ENDING LONG FIGHT OVER \$19,000,000 HIGHWAY FUND

# **MAJORITY FACTION**

Money Spent on Buying Parks Would Have Provided Badly Needed Juvenile Detention Home, Fulton Jurors Assert.

BANKRUPT COUNTY LOOMS, SAYS JURY

Friction Between Jail Officials Charged as Reason New Equipment Has Not Been Put Into Use.

Text of Jury Presentments in Page 2.

Atlanta clearing house banks were called upon yesterday by the July-August grand jury to aid in stopping waste and extravagance in the Fulton county government.

Unexpectedly returning its final DUCE'S WARRIORS presentments with still another seson to be held Friday, the grand jury reiterated its recommendations of program of retrenchment in expenditures with the warning that, unless this is done, the county will find it-

self virtually bankrupt. The jurors again turned their fire Italian Somalis Flee to on the majority faction of the county commission, asserting that two of the majority members (meaning the chairman, Dr. C. R. Adams and Commissioner Ed L. Almand) "have not even the courage of their own convictions and have clearly demonstrated by ble of independent thought or ac-

ance schedule of the county be re- to his black warriors. vised after conferences with insur-ance authorities, the grand jury scored the changes that were made this year thorities had demanded return of their

Georgian Is Tendered

The emperor also ordered emptied other secret ammunition caves in the interior, dating from the 14th and 15th centuries.

There was a rush on the national bank as foreigners and natives alike eastened to convert their paper thalers into silver money. More than 100 Greeks, Italians and Armenians left the country.

Americans began laying in emerancy of the division of epidemiology in the State Department of Health, has been appointed assistant director of public health for the District of Columbia, it was announced in Washington yesterday. Dr. Seckinger said here he had not determined definitely whether or not to accept the appointment.

"I understood my name had been placed before District of Columbia authorities for their consideration but I have not accepted any apointment."

"Or. Seckinger said here with munitions. Normally the camels transport spices, frankincense and coffee, with Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, the service of the control of the service of the minimulations. Normally the camels transport spices, frankincense and coffee, and four county will be asked to supplement the \$1,775,000 city bond is such for schools and sewers by another \$5,00,000 it council at its meeting Tuesday approves a move launched yesterday by the sewer committee.

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Dr. Seckinger said. "I have not talked with Dr. T. F. Abercromble, the state director, and will make no decision until I have conferred with him."
Dr. Seckinger has been with the attate department for five years. He is a native of Effingham county and a graduate of the Johns Hopkins

School of Medicine as well as that respect to the army is experiencing the greatest difficulty in transporting munitions. Rivers are flooded, bridges out and roads bogged with mud. Men and mules are forced to swim swollen streams, making it difficult to keep School of Medicine as well as that university's school of public health.

He is nationall known as an epidem-

### Whisky Offered Monkeys To Bring Them Home

(P)-Straight bourbon whisky, in doses large enough to snap the kinks out of any monkey's tail, was substituted for bananas and peanuts in Long Island's great monkey round-

With 16 of the more than 150 monkeys that escaped from a wild animal compound last week still missing, searchers poured a case of bourbon into soup plates and set them out in the woods.

They hoped the fugitive monkeys would have a hilarious night, so they could go out in the morning and scoop them up off the ground. L. C. Nicol, animal hunter at-

tached to the compound, said the idea came from an unidentified man in Montreal, who told of the ease with which 18 escaped monkeys were captured there last month after they had been permitted to themselves stupid.

Louisiana, would be saved.

be obtained to:

retirement act.

Bankhead cotton act.

words from the Louisiana senator.

Senators and house members emerg-

Funds for These Bills.

Take care of bus and truck regula-

control act, the labor relations board,

utility regulation and the Guffey coal

Continue the operation of the

No definite decision on the source

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At first skeptical, T. A. Loveland. resident manager, pored through volumes of monkey lore and finally came across a passage indicating monkeys have been known to take their whisky neat and wherever they find it.

The place where the whisky was left overnight was a carefully guarded secret.

Defense of Emperor With Modern Rifles.

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 27.—(P)—
Reports of the desertion of several thousand Somali troops to the Ethiopian banner reached Addis Ababa today as Emperor Haile Selassie began day as Emperor Haile Selassie began Recommending that the fire insur- quietly to pass out reserves of arms

the changes that were made this year in fire insurance awards by Dr. Adams, who is also chairman of the buildings and grounds committee.

Insurance Changes.

It pointed out that the insurance on the courthouse was raised from \$700,000 to \$1,000,000 this year, although the building is fireproof, while many wooden structures which are highly inflammable had insurance reduced. The county jail's insurance likewise was raised. It is fireproof also, since remodeling.

Friction between Deputy Sheriff

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The changes that were made this year in flow in the county will be asked to sup-

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# county officials that Fulton county would be aske, to make a substantial contribution to the undertaking, in-asmuch as county residents would Continued in Page 2, Column 4. **Debtor-Hitching**

Not for U. S.

By IRVIN S. COBB. By IRVIN S. COBB.

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TAOS, N. M., Aug. 27.—To stop loose talk and possibly in view of an expected heavy Italian tourist trade later, Emperor Haile Selassie has ordered all chained debtors off the streets. When an Ethiopian is broke, the creditor takes him in tow until the debtor is ready to pay up. A chain is welded around the delinquent's wrist, and all day he is led around at the pleasure of the other fellow. When his custodian drops in somewhere, he is

Over there, should anybody inquire where an insolvent is, the reply is: "Oh, the last I saw him, he was out on the links."

The system would never do for Americans. The way things are with us, it wouldn't be any time until we had only two classes, tarpayers and blacksmiths.

Incidentally, the Ethiopian emperor is such a benighted savage that he wants to deny his people the pleasures and privileges of modern warfare. Why, actually, he doesn't want to conquer anybody or take anybody's country or even run anybody else's business. Even no. I can't help admiring the old fellow somehow. As the quaint Scotch ballad goes: "I Love Selassie."

# Soviet Reply to Communism Protest HIGH COURT TO ACT Big Road Projects Is Unsatisfactory to Washington

Secretary Hull and Roosevelt To Discuss Note Before ON TWA AND AAA Making Answer; Russian Ambassador to U. S. Declines Comment.

ON TWA AND AAA Mapped, Waiting

FOR SECURITY USE state department considers Moscow's actions of the world communist reply to the American protest against ganization. Leaders Confident of Obcommunist activities in this country unsatisfactory, it was indicated totaining Loans From Re- night.

Calling R. Walton Moore, assistlief Appropriations After Parley With McCarl. Kelley, chief of the eastern European that stand state department officials division, into consultation, Secretary dug out the letter which Maxim Litof State Hull gave the dispatches his vinov, soviet commissar for foreign WASHINGTON, Ang. 27 .- (AP)immediate consideration. Out of the money talk that filled a

White House conference today came word that most of the New Deal projmade of what further action, if any, Part of that letter read: ects endangered by the adjournment is to be taken by the United States. filibuster of Senator Long, democrat, ambassador, said he had received a its (the United States') territory of ality of the public utilities act also The third deficiency bill, carrying summary of the Russian reply from any organization or group . . . which was projected—even though holding funds for the administration of eight new acts, died under a barrage of Moscow, but declined comment.

ovsky made counter-charges of per- the political or social order of the ing from a long conference with Pressistent anti-soviet propaganda in this whole or any part of the United cused national interest upon the con ident Roosevelt today, at which they country. He said it was much worse States its territorities or possessions." reviewed the problem of finding cash than anything that might have been One point that American diploma. elsewhere under the watchful eye of said or done by American communists cannot understand is why Moscow de-Comptroller General J. R. McCarl, attending sessions of the Third Inter- nies knowledge of the meeting of the said they were confident funds would nationale in Moscow.

seemed to be surprised at the tone or ficials sat on the platform during the Start the social security act to go- temper of the note. It had been rather Moscow meetings ing, but perhaps minus aid to erippled children, mothers and the blind. andere to its historical position that Set up machinery for the railroad the soviet government has no connec- Continued in Page 10, Column 7.

Put into operation the new alcohol WHITE TAKES LEAD U. S. PROBE LOOMS

Votes in Partial Tabula-

the lead changed hands several times

during the first few hours of the

000 ballots were cast after an unusually heated campaign, and it seemed certain an official count would be needed to determine the winner, as sought vacations.

tion of Ballots.

Johnson Trails by 2,962 House Committee Secret-

ment.

U. S. To Stand Ground, The United States, it was indicated, will stand its ground in opposition to any policy of communist propaganda ant secretary of state, and Robert F. in this country. In preparation for

has as an aim the overthrow or the company sections of the measure do In a statement last night, Troyan- preparation for the overthrow of . . not become effective until 1938.

international congress of communism Nobody at the state department when Joseph Stalin and other high of-

Defends Actions.

thority for the investigation was

report on 1936 campaign expenditures

bers, was disclosed today to have ex-

# WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Thee tion and is not responsible for the EARLY IN OCTOBER

### Power Firms Also Planning Quick Test of Constitutionality of Public Utilities Holding Law.

affairs, wrote to President Roosevelt Actions challenging and defending A conference with Mr. Roosevelt in November, 1933, when recognition the constitutionality of two prime New was expected before announcement is of Moscow was under consideration. Deal enactments—the TVA and the AAA-today were brought into the "The soviet pledges itself not to new chamber of the supreme court. Alexander Troyanovsky, the soviet permit the formation or residence on A prompt test of the constitution

> The high tribunal thus again troversy over how far the present ad-ministration can proceed under the constitution. Questions of high polit-ical moment were involved.

The actions today were:
A request by the Justice Department for a review of the Hoosac Mills case, attacking the ruling of the Boston cir-cuit court that the collection of AAA processing taxes was unconstitutional; Completion of a brief by stockholders of the Alabama Power Company, challenging the right of the Tennes-see Valley Authority to purchase transmission lines and provide sur-plus power to municipalities.

The two cases, seen by some as the start of a parade of recent New Deal laws to the supreme court, will bring to four the alphabetical issues

Challenge on Docket.

Already on the docket are a Texas planter's challenge of the validity of the ginning tax imposed by the Bankhead cotton control act, and another case contesting the donation of money by the PWA to aid a municipality in setting up an electric light plant in ly Given Authority: Huev setting up an electric light plant in competition with a privaely owned and operated plant.

The court will reassemble on Octo-

# JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 27.—(P)— With more than 150,000 votes counted, Hugh White, wealthy lumberman and foe of "Longism." late tonight held a lead of 2,962 votes over Paul Johnson, Hattiesburg attorney, in Mississippi's run-off primary for the democratic gubernatorial nomination. It was estimated more than 300.000 health was reported on Capitol Hill to be a major purpose of an inquiry voted by the democratic house just before adjournment. Meanwhile, congressmen streamed wearily from Washington for long-

Informed representatives said au- Officials Rush to Clarify 10-Cent Loan Plan; Sept. 4 Date Set for '35 Pool.

quest for \$500,000 for
Proposed Improvements

With 1,026 of the state's 1,638 precincts reported, White had 78,923 while Johnson had 75,961. The returns were from 74 of the 82 counties, none complete.

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Gunplay in which one was killed and four wanded flared at one point.

The investigation was granted by house administration leaders on promptings of members from Journal of the state.

Parliamentary Ruse.

The investigating resolution slipped WASHINGTON. Aug. 27 .- (P)-The investigating resolution slipped through the house without one word of protest. Members considered it the routine resolution—adopted automati-Working feverishly to draft regulations for the 1935 cotton marketing program, AAA officials announced to day that subsidy payments to farmers will not exceed 2 cents a pound.

This was the first explanatory statement issued as officials struggled in continuous conferences to amplify the hurried 10-cent loan announcement made vesterlay to hasten nouncement made yesterday to hasten adjournment of congress.

Almost every high executive of the

tended powers of the investigating committee far beyond customary limfarm administration was attending one or more of the meetings held at the Agriculture Department, the Treasury and the White House. and four other men were wounded, three of them seriously.

Johnson's supporters claimed the early returns came from the cities and small towns where White is a small towns where we would will be small towns where we would will be small towns where we would be small to May Be Higher.

The 2-cent limit on the subsidy was fixed after reports spread that payments might be much larger. This was not mentioned in the announcement Monday, and early today some officials said payments might come to 3 or 4 cents a nound or more if small towns where White is strong, and that returns from the rural districts would show Johnson well in the lead.

Managers of each candidate expressofficials said payments might come to 3 or 4 cents a pound or more if the price of cotton should drop.

The new loan-subsidy plan provides that adjustment contract signers may obtain loans of 10 cents a pound on cotton produced under their Bankhead allotments.

The farmers will receive as a subsidy an amount equal to the differ-Managers of each candidate expressed confidence. Johnson's manager said he would win by 50.000 votes, while White's spokesman' in Jackson said his candidate would be in the lead by 20.000 majority when the final figures were tabulated.

The trend of the vote was swapped

sidy an amount equal to the difference between 12 cents and the daily average price on the day the cotton is sold—providing the price is not

below 10 cents.

If the price drops below 10 cents.
which Chester C. Davis, the AAA administrator, said was "a highly im-

# Newfoundland Storm Kills Forty Persons

27.—(P)—A hurricane which swept across Newfoundland over the weekend killed 40 persons, available estimates tonight indicated.

Reports reached land of more seamen drowned or missing after the terrific gale had visited this section.

Shins were sunk at sea or left drift-

rific gale had visited this section.

Ships were sunk at sea or left drifting helplessly with their crews apparently swept to death.

Seventeen men were listed as almost certainly dead, lost from schooners or down with their off. About 20 were believed to have been on five ships drifting off the coast with no sign of life aboard and six more were on one schooner, still unreported. on one achooner, still unreported.

The storm played havor with communication lines over the island and many isolated villages that send men to sea had not been heard from.

Arrival of Money Chairman Wilburn Says Letter Drafted at Capital by MacDonald Asks Re-Georgia Board Ready to Launch Greatest Prosumption of Friendship

GOVERNOR PLEASED WITH AGREEMENT

gram of Building in

Commonwealth History.

The greatest highway building program in Georgia's history will be aunched when the final details of ed to end the long-standing contro the release of the state's \$19,000,000 versy over release of some \$19,000,000 of federal allotment are cleared up of federal highway funds the United federal allotment are cleared up, States Bureau of Public Roads today. Chairman W. E. Wilburn, of the state drafted a letter to the Georgia Highhighway board said last night when informed the Federal Bureau of Public Roads has agreed to a compromise asking the board to submit a program "We have our program mapped out

and we are ready to make up for lost time," Chairman Wilburn said. Governor Talmadge likewise expressed pleasure over the end of the tive Carl Vinson, dean of the Georgia controversy .

"Ready To Go."

public but it appears everything is highway dispute, it was declared. settled." the governor said. "All I The federal bureau, according to want to say is that the highway de- Representative Vinson, has yielded on partment has its program mapped out objections raised by the state board and is ready to go. I will have more to two of the five proposals recently to say when the letter arrives from made by Secretary of Agriculture Wal-Washington."

MacDonald is Thomas H. MacDon- and has opened the way ald director of the Federal Bureau release of the funds. of Public Roads, who has been handling the Washington end of the negotiations in the absence of Secretary Ferry bridge, stumbling block to forof Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. mer negotiations. This presumably

something comes up to cause further board and the public roads bureau, in keeping with the compromise plan the third week in September. The the third week in September. The suggested by Senator Walter F. highway board was planning for a George, of Georgia, and accepted by state letting at that time and a number of federal aid projects are to be included. The total sum involved may approximate \$2,000,000. Plans Completed.

portant roads have been completed and our engineers will send them to and our engineers will send them to the federal district engineer, Mr. Snead, at Montgomery, just as soon as formal notification of the release of the funds is here." Chairman Wilburn said. "We will let the contracts as fast as the Montgomery office approves the plans."

Charles N. Sneed, the Montgomery of the allows a suspect by Helena officers and announced the captive was not the allows furtive.

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Charles N. Sneed, the Montgomery district engineer, held a long conference with Director MacDonald in Washington Monday and the letter now on the way from the national capitol was a direct result of that conference.

Atlanta and Fulton county are to get a number of important roads from the \$19,000,000 fund, including the new road to Marietta, partly completed, the North Side drive underpass and the new highway to Buford.

These plans are practically completed and it is generally expected.

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Between Highway Board and Federal Agencies. NO MENTION MADE

OF BALL'S FERRY First Letting of Federal Effect of New Peace Move

Aid Contracts Expected by U. S. Chief Will Be Third Week in Septem- To Write 'Finis' to Longber, Officials Announce. Drawn-Out Controversy. By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-Designment of former friendly relations and of projects for spending the new

money. The effect of the bureau's letter. written by Chief Thomas H. MacDonald in collaboration with Representahouse delegation and storm center of "As I understand it the letter from bridge project, is to write the word Mr. MacDonald has not been made "finis" across the protracted 'state

lace for settlement of the controversy

Silent on Ball's Ferry. No mention is made of the Ball's Chairman Wilburn said unless will be left to future determination Continued in Page 13, Column 6.

# Mahan Suspect Held "The plans for a number of im- For Fingerprint Check

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations

The Weather WASHINGTON-Forecast :

Georgia — Showers Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy, possibly show-ers in south portion; not much change in temperature. Local Weather Report

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found in market pages.

FOUND IT? Have you found a place to live? Turn to the WANT AD PAGES of The Constitution and

check over the rental listings in today's paper. Leading Atlanta real estate men list their best

offerings in The Constitution. Turn to them now.

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ATLANTA rain
Augusta, cloudy
Birmingham, cloudy
Boston, cloudy
Boston, cloudy
Charleston, cloudy
Charleston, cloudy
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Chattanooga, cloudy
Chicago, clear
Denver, clear
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Havre, pr cldy
Helena, clear
Jacksonville, rain
Kansas City, pt cldy
Macon, rain
Memphis, cloudy
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todian drops in somewhere, he is left hitched outside like a horse.

The trend of the vote was swapped back and forth several times in the unofficial tabulations up to the mid-Continued in Page 2, Column 6. Continued in Page 10, Column 5. Milk Bottle Cap Money Brings Laughs and Curses in Missouri Continued in Page 10, Column 1.

The trend of the vote was swapped

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 27.—(P)—
The lowly milk bottle cap became real money in Missouri today—and the fun was on.

Some laughed at the caps. Some cursed them. Some "matched" with them as they would with pennies. But each cardboard disc, stamped with a value of either one or five mills, played its role in a sales tax program expected to yield \$12.000,000 annually for old age pensions, relief and schools.

Banks So.d Out.

Thirty million caps were made available for the collection of the one per cent sales tax which went into effect today. The supply was far from enough. All St. Louis banks reported a "sell-out" before noon. A Kansas City factory continued to grind out the tokens at a cost to the state of \$520 a million.

Strangers receiving a bunch of discs as change after a purchase were puzzled. At the Kansas City municipal airport. Adela Rogers St. John. writer. received a handful after a cup of coffse.

"I've been writing ever since I was old enough to hit a typewriter key." she said. "but if I lived in Missouri I think I might be forced into the dairy business."

A cigar counter girl reported down nickels and hustled away, ignoring her reminder they hadn't paid the ax.

"Sue me, sister." they challenged. That's "Too Bad."

That, said the state auditor's office at Jefferson Cit, was the proprietor's hard luck. Whether merchants collect the levy or not, they into a democratic ward committeeman here, paid a penny tax on a cigar rather than accept the tokens.

Trefuse to become a common carrier for milk bottle tops." Finnigan and admit after a cup of coffse.

Laying Will Be Held Next

Monday. Final details of the program for the laying of the cornerstone of the state's new \$1,500,000 prison in Tatt-

scores of clemency hearings while de-voting part of their time to the new

TO AID SEWER PLANS

benefit largely from modernization of the metropolitan sewer system.

Co-operative Program.

In addition to relieving the almost unbearable condition which now ex-ists because of the dumping of mil-lions of gallons of untreated sewage a day into streams in and near At-

# INDIAN RUNNERS USED Mae West Includes Baby Le Roy

Consular Agent Checking Every Detail of Story Told by Roch.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 27:-(A) Government agents, traders and Indian runners are being used by the State Department in the attempt to reach the remote interior jungle of southern Dutch Guiana where it has

IN HUNT FOR REDFERN

Buxom Blonde Likes Lee Tracy But Says Some People

Warn a Man Who Talks Fast, Works Slow—

Says Every Single Man Is 'Eligible.'

In List of 12 Most Eligible Bachelors

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27.—(P)—
Mae West named the 12 most eligible bachelors in the movie colony today—but she had to include Baby Leroy to get an even dozen.

She said Baby Leroy, No. 12 on her list, "is the most eligible bachelor for the next 20 years."

"Eligible bachelors are hard to find," Mae added with a wink. "If they're very eligible they don't stay bachelors!"

Nevertheless, the blonde movie star compiled a list of those she considers the constant of the perial Russian army, also is the

nall county have been completed by the prison commission under the chairmanship of Judge E. L. Rainey and will be announced in a day or two.

The cornerstone laying, participated in by high officials of the state and a number of distinguished citizens, is set for Monday.

The prison commission has been handling the plans for its new institution manning.

southern Dutch Guiana where it has been reported that the long-missing ariator, Paul Redfern, is alive and held captive by natives, it was revealed today.

Dr. Frederick C. Redfern, Benedict College professor of Columbia, S. C., father of the aviator who disappeared after taking off August 25, 1927, from Brunswick, Ga., on a projected non-Brunswick, Ga., on a projected non-provided the second of the secon tion, mapping the program for the cornerstone laying and working out other details without interruption with its regular work. Judge Rainey and his associates, Commissioners E. L. Johns and Vivian Stanley, have held scores of clements the stanley have held to be cornered to the plant of the

after taking off August 25, 1927, from Brunswick, Ga., on a projected nonstop flight to Rio De Janiero, said today that U. S. Consular Agent James A. Lawton is directing the integior.

Lawton, from his office in Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, is enlisting the aid of every person known to be visiting the interior to bring back any word of the Rochester flier.

Tom Roch, former Rochester resident and Brazillan adventurer, brought out the story several months ago that

Agynoma, Refer and Baby Letracy—and Baby Letracy—a

### RAINEY TO PRESIDE Chicopee Mill Strike Is Settled. AT PRISON PROGRAM Plant Will Reopen Next Monday Tattnall County Cornerstone

Employes Pledge 'Wholehearted and Loyal Co-operations' to Management Following Conference Between Strikers and Officials of Gainesville Plant.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 27 .- (A) | workers have agreed to give it a fair The strike which stilled the Chicopes trial for six months.

At the end of two months, the company is by the terms of the agreement to make a six-month study of the "point" system of work, but it is not to be actually instituted in any continuation of the time study.

"I am very happy that we have a writed at a satisfactory understanddepartment until Smith has reviewed department until Smith has reviewed "I am very happy that we have plans with those affected, Kelley said. arrived at a satisfactory understand Then, when the system is instituted, ing with our employes.

The strike which stilled the Chicopes Manufacturing Corporation's big textile plant here August 8 was settled today, Fred Kelley, attorney representing employes, announced, and the 750 workers affected will return to the looms Monday.

The agreement ending the strike was reached late today between striking employes and employers amid cheers. Talks were made by N. L. Smith, president of the corporation; M. T. Grimes, general manager of the mill, and Harry Purvis, superintendent.

Executed in duplicate, with copies retained by employes and employers, the agreement was practically as proposed by President Smith last Friday, with the exception that the time study system was abandoned for two months.

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The 11 men discharged after the beating of J. H. W. Snead, mill clock man, will be reinstated," Kelley said.

During the next few days' work will be done in the mill of tuning up machinery and preparing for resumption of manufacture Monday.

Smith Issues Statement.

N. L. Smith, president of the Chicopere Manufacturing Corporation, to-night issued the following statement: "The management and employes of the Chicopee Manufacturing Corporation came to an amicable agreement this afternoon and the mills will repen on "next Monday morning." "Certain requests of the employes have been granted and the employes have been granted and the employes have been granted to give hearted and loyal co-operation. The management, Kelley six derived and loyal co-opera

GARLAND W. BAGLEY.

# CUMMING CITIZEN

Statistician in Georgia Farm

Department Becomes

Lawyer.

CUMMING, Ga., Aug. 27.—Garland W. Bagley, statistician in the State Department of Agriculture, was admitted to the bar here today by Judge J. H. Hawkins, of the Blue Ridge circuit, who is presiding over the Forsyth county court this week.

Mr. Bagley is a native of Cumming and is one of the county's best known young men.

He is a graduate of the Berry Schools the University of Georgia.

gia Family Dies in Carolina.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 27.—Funeral rervices for Mrs. Lil Hodgson Nichs, member of a widely known Geora family, who died at a Franklin V. C.) hospital Sunday, were conceted from the residence of Mrs. Bargain Day mittee on research appointed at a similar regional meeting in Birming-ham last March, will gather here durducted from the residence of Mrs Charles Talmadge here yesterday aft After the report is submitted, probernoon. Interment was in Oconee cen

Mrs. Nichols is survived by her husband, James Nichols, and two sons, James Jr. and David M. Nichols, of Washington, D. C.; her mother, Mrs. Asbury H. Hodgson; and brother, Asbury H. Hodgson Jr., of Athens, and a sister, Mrs. D. H. McNeill, of Savannah.

Mrs. Nichols was a native of Athens, where she spent her girlhood, attending Lucy Cobb Institute and after completing her educatio

spending the summer at their moun-tain home when she became criti-

Upon objection of Senator Russell, the senate recently declined to confirm

Detective J. D. Buice, well known member of the police vice squad, was reduced yesterday to the rank of patrolman and placed on the evening watch under orders of T. O. Sturdivant and five other officers were shifted "for the good of

Others affected in the latest shakeup were Radio Patrolman H. C. Newton and J. D. Preston named detectives on the evening watch; Detectives J. C. Woodruff and E. I. Hildebrand, formerly of the homi-cide squad, transferred to the vice cide squad, transferred to the vice squad under Lieutenant McKibben,

the day vice squad.

Chief Sturdivant refused to com-



Qualifies as Attorney

TAX-FREE SECURITIES

RAPPED BY TALMADGE.

Governor at Rome Says New

Deal Evils Worse Than

Communism.

ROME, Ga., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Un-

leashing a withering broadside at the democratic administration, Governor Talmadge said today the evils of communism are mild com-pared with policies of the New Deal.

"I've never seen anything in communism as bad as the New Deal, and there are things in communism that are revolting," asserted the Georgia Governor in a luncheon talk to the

Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs here. He scored investments in tax-exempt

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etery.

vannah.

Businessman To Succeed Was Rejected.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. Representative Vinson, of Milledge-ville, announced today he had recom-mended W. A. Patillo for appointment as acting postmaster at Macon, suc-ceeding Acting Postmaster P. T. An-The vote tabulation at a late hour: Secretary of state: Wood, 26,665, and Price, 25,337. Treasurer: James, 24,847, and derson.

the service.'

# He scored investments in tax-exempt government bonds as being an aid to a continuation of the depression, criticized cotton processing taxes, and hinted at a fight between Georgia and the national administration in the 1936 election campaigns. "Before 12 months Georgia will be entirely out of debt," le said. "I can't blame businessmen for putting their money in tax-exempt government bonds, because they are safe, but when a man puts his money in government bonds instead of Georgia land and labor, he can expect the depression to continue. It encourages the condition this country is in today." Every dollar put in these bonds, he

# ADMITTED TO BAR

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Mr. Bagley has been connected with
the Department of Agriculture for
the past 18 months and plans to continue his services for the state.

RITES AT ATHENS
FOR MRS. NICHOLS

Member of Prominent Geor
Member of Prominent Geor
kle only doctrine that will bring back
prosperity, and that doctrine next
year will be pitted against all the
'isms you can name."

The chief executive, into whose
anti-Roosevelt outbursts many people
have read a Talmadge bid for the
presidenncy, classified the New Deal
as being against the laws of God.

"And he who gambles with of
playing a losing game." he put in.
"The forgotten man and the forgotten woman in this country is the
taxpayer who is trying to make a living, and he's the one that's been
driven to put his money into tax-ex-

ably on September 4, college, extension and experiment service representatives will come in with the Washing-

Admired for her beauty and culture. Mrs. Nichols was one of the most beloved women in Athens, where she resided until her marriage. A few months ago she returned here for a visit with her mother, and was IN MISSISSIPPI VOTE

"I have never known any reason or any foundation for the charges. In all the years I have paid my income tax the government never served any notice on me there was any irregularity. They never sent me a bill and never made a demand upon me. Within my own conscience, I knew the payment was correct."

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contenders, but in the contest for state auditor, Carl Craig was pulling ahead of Carl White with a sizeable

Land commissioner: May, 24,008, and Moore, 25.274.
Auditor: Craig, 31,308, and White, 22,341.

and Patrolman W. J. Stallings named a detective and assigned to

ment on the reduction in rank of Buice other than to say it was "for the good of the service."



### HAMS 37c TOMATOES 2 lbs. 9c (10 to 12-lb. basket, 40c) e Honeydew MELONS 35c, 50c, 60c POTATOES 4 lbs. 8c We close all day Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2nd. Start now . . . and order early!

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cal meal!

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# GRAND JURY PRESENTMENTS

one sentments as follows:

The tax digest for 1935 reveals a most unusual and unprecedented controversy has arisen, which made it necessary for us as grand jurors to issue two special presentments, the last under date of August 16. Both last under date of Augus gust 9, that a special meeting of the county board would be called on Mon-day, August 19, for the purpose of taking definite action on our recom mendations. This meeting was called off, which made necessary our special presentments of August 16, in which

we laid the above facts before the court and the public. It is the sense of this grand jury that when 23 mer duly qualified as grand jurors give up their time to an exhaustive study of county affairs on the specific request of the commission, the specific request of the commission, that our recommendations, whether they are agreed to or not, are entitled, in all fairness, to the consideration of the board of county commissioners while we are still in office as grand jurors. We have not been accorded this courtesy and we feel that it is high time that the citizens of Fulton county become accounted to the state. inty becom aroused to the state of affairs now existing in the opera-tion of this county, which, as we have said before, is being dominated by three public officials, two of whom are inexperienced in public affairs and who have not even the courage of their own convictions, and have clear-ly demonstrated by their inaction that

they are not capable of independent gigantic task and may well be termed g business." In our opinion, it is perative that the voting public and taxpayers give some thought and at-tention to the personnel of the commission they put in office and em-power with the responsibility of ad-ministering a four-million-dollar busi-

proportions for the incoming grand pury or carry on where we have left and, charman of the buildings and supervised to the supervisor of the control of c works Administration on a basis of ning are the only agency with power to call a halt, since public sentiment and the outspoken verdict of the grand jury have both been ignored. We therefore earnestly request the Atlanta Clearing House to remedy this situation. It is furthermore out firm conviction that unless a retrenchment policy is adopted immediately, this county will again return to the spendthrift era of 1923 to 1928, when a surplus of \$1,380,790, 62 faded out of the picture and became a deficit of \$608,059.\$1, in 1928, which deficit has not as yet been retired. Still, Mr. Johnson, who was on the commission at that time and served twice as chairman of the board and thrice as chairman of public works, points with pride to his past record as a county commissioner.

Works Administration on a basis of 30 per cent grant, Fulton county putting up the balance of the 70 per cent. The general contractor on the project is the Griffith Construction of Company of Atlanta.

Our investigations indicated that the juil before remodeling was insequence unsatisfactory and sanitary conditions were bad and a menace to good health.

The first floor was remodeled and the rotunda converted into additional floor space which was needed. The basement was remodeled, which included a new heating system uses gas.

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luctance to go into other matters, our contact with them during our term of service seems to indicate that the public should know about them as well.

FIRE INSURANCE on June 1.

On unprotected and hazardous buildings, taking high insurance rates, which are most likely to be destroyed by fire, the insurance has been greatly reduced or no insurance at all carried. The reduction of insurance on unprotected and hazardous items has, salary should not be fixed, in whole of course, resulted in a reduction in or in part, by the county commissioners. Therefore, his alary should not be fixed, in whole are Mrs. Willis Westmoreland, chairman of the women's Club, and at present chairman of the steering committee of the women's Club, and at present chairman of the steering committee of the women's Club, and at present chairman of the steering committee of the women's Club, and at present chairman of the steering committee of the women's Club, and at present chairman of the steering committee of the women's Club, and at present chairman of the steering committee of the women's Club, and at present chairman of the steering committee of the women's Club, and at present chairman of the steering committee of the women's Club, and at present chairman of the steering committee of the women's Club, and at present chairman of the steering committee of the women's Club, and at present chairman of the steering committee of the women's Club, and at present chairman of the steering committee of the women's Club, and at present chairman of the steering committee of the women's Club, and at present chairman of the steering committee of the women's Club, and at present chairman of the steering committee of the women's Club, and at present chairman of the steering committee of the women's Club, and at present chairman of the women's Club, and chairman of the wome

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SUPERIOR COURT,
Fulton County, Georgia.
July-August Term, 1935.
Hon. E. D. Thomas, Judge,
Criminal Division.
Fulton Superior Court:
The grand jury of Fulton county for the July-August, 1935, term, respectfully submits to the court its present ments as follows:
During the term of our solution of the superior court is present ments as follows:

The budget for 1935, as prepared by the present commissioners, contains no provisions for any reduction as yet, but this will be done at an early date by forces of the county. The kitchen has been remodeled and it is now very sanitary. Electric refrigeration was installed to take care of perishable produce and meats which we think is a step toward economy. Before this unit was installed to charge of sewers of Construction William A. Hansell, in charge of sewers of Construction William A. Hansell, in charge of sewers of Construction William A. Hansell, in charge of sewers of Construction William A. Hansell, in charge of sewers of Construction William A. Hansell, in charge of sewers of Construction William A. Hansell, in charge of sewers of Construction William A. Hansell, in charge of sewers of Construction William A. Hansell, in charge of sewers of the dumping of milhand, streams in and near Atheritance, which we think is a step toward economy. Before this unit was installed to take the care of perishable produce and meats which we think is a step toward economy. Before this unit was installed to charge of county.

unprotected and hazardous items has, of course, resulted in a reduction in the average insurance, rate by the county, and has the appearance of effecting a saving to the county on the cost of their insurance. This reduction in the insurance on unprotected items where protection is needed most is ill advised. For example, on June 28, 1935, shortly after this new insurance schedule was adopted by Dr. Adams, a fire occurred at Bellwood camp, and the following startling facts were revealed by the adjuster handling the loss for the Fire Companies' Adjustment Bureau:

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MUNICIPAL COURT.

Among others who will be present and firs, and mrs. Willis Westmoreland, chairman of the women's division at committee headquarters at 52 Broad division, and Mrs. James R. Little, chairman of publicity for the women's division, and Mrs. James R. Little, chairman of the women's division, and Mrs. James R. Little, chairman of the women's division, and Mrs. James R. Little, chairman of the women's division, and Mrs. James R. Little, chairman of the women's division, and Mrs. James R. Little, chairman of the women's division, and Mrs. James R. Little, chairman of the women's division, and Mrs. James R. Little, chairman of the women's division, and Mrs. James R. Little, chairman of the women's division, and Mrs. James R. Little, chairman of the women's division, and Mrs. James R. Little, chairman of the women's division, and Mrs. James R. Little, chairman of the women's division, and Mrs. James R. Little, chairman of the women's division, and Mrs. James R. Little, chairman of the women's division, and Mrs. James R. Little, chairman of the women's division, and Mrs. James R. Little, chairman of the women's division, and Mrs. James R. Little, chairman of the women's division, and Mrs. James R. Little, chairman of the women's division, and

MUNICIPAL COURT.

Respectfully submitted.
Fulton County Grand Jury. July-August term, 1935. GEORGE W. McCARTY,

vegetables and meats that were not used the day received spoiled and could not be used at a future date. Now produce and meats can be kept on hand until needed.

New elevators were installed in charge of sewers, to prepare the resolution requesting the county contribution for presentation at council's next meeting, which will be at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the city hall.

R. I. BARGE.

This August 27, 1935.

2,000 Boys Expected for Vo-

# U. S. NOT TO PROSECUTE WALLACE WILL DISCUSS WALKER ON TAX COUNT FUTURE AAA ACTIVITIES Conference at Athens Sept.

Delegation.

Through Dean Paul W. Chapman,

tural workers during the conference. Secretary Wallace will be here Sep-

Under the conference plans, a com-

ton group to discuss the report.

Dean Chapman has been advised that the workers are coming to review

what might be done and not to take

definite action at the time.

WHITE HOLDING LEAD

Continued From First Page.

ment stations.

Government Officials Declare Former New York 2-7 Will Draw Southern Mayor Free To Return to America. ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 27.-(AP)-Secretary of Agriculture Henry A.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(P)— The Justice Department announced today it will not prosecute James J. Walker, self-exiled former mayor of Wallace will discuss future AAA activities with representative of every southern state during a regional conew York, on income tax charges. Government attorneys said they thought the government's slate is now-clear as far as the self-exiled Walker ference here September 2-7. of the State College of Agriculture,

s concerned. the University of Georgia will be host Unless New York state charges are to approximately 75 southern agriculpending against the former mayor, he will probably be free to return from England if he chooses. The Justice Department said a tember 5-7. Other United States De-thorough study by tax experts here partment of Agriculture officials are and by the United States attorney in New York showed that "there has not of land grant colleges and directors expected to join presidents and deans of land grant colleges and directors of state extension services and experi-

been found sufficient evidence to prosecute for a criminal offense." Walker left America under fire of legal attack after his New York ad-ministration was investigated by the Seabury committee and hearings were ham last March, will gather here dur-held before Franklin D. Roosevelt, sit-ing the conference to prepare their re-Walker never was indicted.

Maiker never was indicted.
Attorney-General Cummings denied last week that New York emissaries of the celebrated playboy and wise-cracker had called on justice officials in an attempt to settle his case out of court. WALKER DECLARES HE IS NOT SURPRISED KILLARNEY, Irish Free State, Aug. 27.—(P)—James J. Walker, former mayor of New York, informed today the question of income tax prosecution against him had been dropped

in Washington, said he was not sur "It is very difficult for me to say anything about it," said Walker, here for a brief holiday visit with Mrs. for a b Walker. "I have never known any reason of

was correct."

Walker said he intends to return to New York "pretty soon now."

In the races for secretary of state, treasurer and land commissioner, only a few hundred votes separated the TO MEET AT MACON

when one van get there hearly as quick by sea.

Sharing with Astor the delights of the hot dog, the ice cream custard, the roller coaster and the tunnel of love were Prince Serge Oblensky, Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt

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HUGO STEVENS.

with the opening of school on Sep-tember 18.

Mr. Stevens is a portrait painter of

JEWS HERE PROTEST

nounced yesterday.

NAZI OLYMPIC RULES Resolutions appealing to the Ameri-

Terming conditions in Germany "de-plorable," members discussed German discrimination against Americans and Jews and decided to send a copy of their resolutions to President Roose-velt, Governor Talmadge, the German

treatment of the Jewish and Gentile citizens under the German nazi ad-ministration, since it is not in keep-

ing with present civilization and is

TWO NEW PROFESSORS

# PWA DEADLINE HERE

No Applications Will Be Received After Sept. 4, Under New Orders.

fices.

"It will be too bad if we fail to meet the September 7 deadline that has been set for the receipt of applications at Washington," said Mr. Johnstone, "so, we have cleared all the second of t

Johnstone, "so, we have cleared all decks and are prepared to handle the Georgia requests for loans and grants with utmost facility."

A. S. Goebel, Savannah city engineer, visited Atlanta PWA headquarters yesterday and said that most of Savannah's projects had been approved at the state offices here and that he expected them to be sent to Washington for final approval shortly.

Among Savannah's projects are an auditorium for Savannah's projects are an auditorium for Savannah's new institution of higher learning, the Armstrong Memorial Junior College, new fire department headquarters and a

also,"

The seven PWA national officials, who visited Atlanta Monday to spur the work year in view of the nearing deadline, left by plane yesterday for Columbia, S. C.

### TEN CLUB TO MEET Books Important in Lives

Will Be Discussed. Five books that have most influenced the lives of the members of the Ten Club will be discussed by the group at a meeting at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the home of Thomas

this afternoon in the home of Thomas K. Glenn at Dunwoody.

Members of the club are Dr. M. L. Brittain, Judge Marcus W. Beck, R. A. Kline, Dr. Louie D. Newton, Robert B. Pegram, Judge Arthur G. Powell. Judge Samuel H. Sibley, Hugh M. Willet, Mell Wilkinson, William J. Davis, Thomas K. Glenn and Colonel F. J. Paxon.

Guest of the club will be Robert B. Troutman, W. M. Brownlee, J. E. Sanford, John Paschall and Judge W. Frank Jenkins.

LITTL

A similar fire two months ago in the prison laundry also strengthened the belief that the blazes had been planned by prisoners hoping to escape the other prison buildings saved the tructure, which was a total loss, from structure, which was a total loss, from fourther destruction and additional difficulty in handling the infmates, authorities said.



IS MOVED UP AGAIN Rev. H. E. Russell Finds Traffic Rules Apply on Deck as Well as in Streets; Considers Introducing Iced Tea to Tropics Should Heat Continue.

> This is the third of a special series of articles prepared for The Constitution by the Rev. Henry Edward Russell. Romantic South America, as seen through the eyes of Mr. Russell, brother of United States Senator Richard B. Russell

Still another deadline was set for PWA applications yesterday, lopping three days more off the time in which Georgia communities must have their applications in the offices of the state headquarters at Atlanta.

The new deadline was made necessary yesterday by the receipt by J. Houstoun Johnston, acting state director, of a telegram in which Washington headquarters will receive no applications after September 7.

Just the day before, Washington had moved its deadline up from September 16 to September 12, but with the new word yesterday, state headquarters rushed more than 300 telegrams to officials of communities throughout Georgia, warning them More than \$5,000,000 in new applications are expected to be handled by the Atlanta offices between now and September 4.

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bustibles which we carry are occu-pied. First, we have an Englishman named DeVere and his American wife edge as his quest. on their way to Recife, where this son of Britain has been for 25 years the connecting link between the two hemispheres for the Newfoundland safety.

strong Memorial Junior College, new fire department headquarters and a new city jail.

"A PWA attorney expects to go to Savannah soon to straighten out an few details in the abattoir application," Mr. Goebel said. "We expect this to be sent to Washington soon, also,"

The seven PWA national officials, who visited Atlanta Monday to spur The attempt of a group of negro

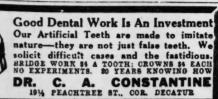
Bellwood Blaze.

Two separate investigations of the Bellwood convict camp fire Monday tured and one of them injured when their automobile, which police said was traveling at a high rate of speed, crashed into the automobile of O. G. Chamblee at Whitehall and Alabama streets at about 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

The seven PWA national officials, who visited Atlanta Monday to spur

prisoners to escape in the excitement led to the belief that the fire might have been started as part of a prison

break plot. Prompt action by camp authorities, reinforced by county and city radio car patrolmen, who were rushed to the scene on the outbreak of the fire,



codfish industry. Next we have John C. Yonkins, of Minnesota, who is returning to begin his fifth year in the employ of Henry Ford and his efforts toward rubber cultivation on the

# CAUGHT BY CRASH

County Authorities and Fire One Injured as Liquor Auto Strikes Car at Whitehall

Tax Unit Agents Hutto and Paradise when the crash occurred.

Hugh Worthy, of 604 Oakland avenue, received chest injuries and was taken to St. Joseph's hospital for treatment. He was placed under guard there. Harold Mann, of 1367 Glenwood avenue, S. E., alleged driver of the car, was not hutt.

Police reports stated that 95 gallons

kept the prisoners under control.

The negro prisoners had battered a hole in the roof of their quarters shortly after the fire had broken out, but were held when officers trained a searchlight on the roof of the build-liquor car attempted to make the turn searchlight on the roof of guards from Alabama into Whitehall street. Police reports stated that 95 gallons of "corn liquor" were found in the automobile. Chamblee gave his address as Room 1315 William-Oliver building.

### LITTLE LOOT IS TAKEN

IN THREE BURGLARIES Burglars who battered their way through walls and roofs to gain entrance to a drug store and two grocery stores on Edgewood avenue sometime Monday night or early yesterday morning obtained little loot for their trouble, police said yesterday.

Oscar Strauss Jr., advertising man-

for their trouble, police said yesterday.

The thieves entered the Redding & Hester Drug Company, at 976 Edgewood avenue, by cutting through the wall from an adjoining store, which was vacant. Entrances were cut through roofs of grocery stores at 1021 and 1029 Edgewood avenue. Merchandise and stamps valued at \$8.35 were taken from the 1021 Edgewood store, employes told police. Inventories will be necessary in the other places entered to determine the amount of the loss.

BY OSCAR STRAUSS JR.

Oscar Strauss Jr., advertising manager of Rich's, yesterday was report.

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Mrs. W. A. McWhorter, daughter of the late J. R. Stamps, for many years coroner of Fulton county, and sister of W. O. Stamps. Atlanta wholesale grocer, died Sunday in Tucson, Ariz. She had been a resident of Atlanta for a number of years before going to Tucson.

She is survived by two sons, William McWhorter, of Sioux City, Inward of the loss.

Above All, Need A

Self-Starting Pen

A pen that writes as soon as

the point touches the paper. No

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The only pen with the three essen-

tials to Self-Starting. No need for

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and the ink flow stops automatically

Other exclusive features of the smooth-writing Waterman's include TIP-FILL-the easiest and clean-

7-POINT TEST-assuring the right

point for every style of handwriting. An assortment of the most modern

styles and colors-pens for boys and

girls, men and women, \$2.75 to \$10.

when writing is finished.

est way of filling.

Pencils to match \$1 to \$5.

need for shaking!

### **BOY MAKING U-TURN** ON BICYCLE INJURED

Making a U-turn on his bicycle in the street in front of the Jewish. Progressive Club on Pryor street, Robert Winn, 13, of 428 Cooper street, was struck by an automobile driven by Dr. I. H. Etheridge, of 856 Pulliam street. S. W., and slightly injured, acording to police reports.

The youth was taken to Grady hospital by Dr. Etheridge, but later transferred to the Atlanta hospital when his mother refused to allow him to be treated at Grady, the report Students to be treated at Grady, the report

State Decides on Suit as

Atlanta's finance committee yesterday and funds for Georgia for improved to obtain \$2,000,000 of the \$19,000,000 federal road funds for Georgia for improved the state will file an injunction suit seeking to halt the collection of the G-cent federal cotton ginning tax as Governor Talmadge and Commissioner of Agriculture Tom Linder unleashed a new attack on the national administration's cotton program.

In a letter to the Governor, Attorney-General Yeomans said he agreed with the chief executive's contention that the tax, levied on all cotton ginned in excess of the Bankhead allotment is unconstitutional and reported that the department of law is drawing up a suit to be presented to the federal courts.

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ADDED BY OGLETHORPE Two new professors will be added to the faculty of Oglethorpe University in the department of fine and commercial art, it was announced yesterday. Hugo Stevens, of Detroit, Mich. and J. M. Springer, well-known, will be comparating on the compression of the comparating on the compression of the compression of the comparating on the compression of the com commercial art, it was announced yes-terday. Hugo Stevens, of Detroit, Mich., and J. M. Springer, well-known as a commercial artist in New York city and Chicago, will join the faculty

Commenting on the compromise 10 cents per pound loan agreed upon by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Governor Talmadge said yesterday that "the federal government got the farmer in a trap and then

considerable experience. He was graduated from the fine art department of Pratt Institute, taught for several years at the Art Club, of Pontiac, Mich., and for four years was artist for the Campbell-Ewald Advertising Company of Detroit He is the sen of the farmer is the sign pothing. Company, of Detroit. He is the son of Dr. William O. Stevens, headmaster of the Cranbrook school, in Detroit.

Mr. Springer studied at the Pittsburg Art Institute and has had many years' experience in New York city and Chicago as a commercial artist and a painter. For several years he has made a special study of the modern trends in advertising illustration, it was said. ment interfering with business a naught is a naught and a five is a figger, all for the government and none for the nigger."

No Tax on Silk.

Continuing, he said:

"There is no tax on silk and rayon and practically none on jute and namer.

"These articles are daily competiernment knows of the advantage it is giving to these products. All the government can do about it is to make numerous long-winded speeches, paid for out of the cotton growers' morey."

can Athletic Association to keep the United States from entering the Olym-pic games to be held in Germany in 1930 and to oppose any treaty be-tween the United States and Germany money."
Equally as vitriolic was the state until equal rights are guaranteed American citizens there, were adopt-ed recently at a meeting of Atlanta Lodge No. 303, of the Independent Order Brith Sholom, it was anment of Commissioner Linder, who charged that cotton is the only product forced to bear two taxes.

Cotton Taxed Twice.

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"Wheat has a processing tax of about 30 per cent of its value," Linder said. "The tax on corn is about 10 per cent of its value: that on hogs is about 25 per cent of their value: and the two taxes on cotton are 100 per cent of its value.

"The Bankhead law puts a severe penalty on the farmer who exceeds his quota on cotton.

"It forces the cotton growers of the south to take orders from Washington, but the wheat grower and the corn and hog growers of the west have to be hired to take orders from Washington."

with which they are affiliated.
The resolutions read in part:
"Be it resolved, that the members of this lodge do hereby protest and condemn the inhuman and barbarous ington."
Linder said the two taxes on cotton are the 4 1-5 cents collected at the factory and the 6 cents per pound levy at the gin for all cotton in excess of the government allotment.

Mrs. W. A. McWhorter, daughter of the late J. R. Stamps, for many years coroner of Fulton county, and sister of W. O. Stamps, Atlanta wholesale grocer, died Sunday in Tucson, Ariz. She had been a resident of Atlanta for a number of years before going to Tucson.

She is survived by two sons, William McWhorter, of Chicago, and Robert McWhorter, of Chicago, and Robert McWhorter, of Sioux City, Iowa; two daughters, Mrs. Stanley N. Weir, of San Mateo, Cal., and Mrs. Ralph H. Cain, of Tucson, and three sisters, Mrs. J. F. Nance, Atlanta; Mrs. A. P. Rice, Sarasota, Fla., and Mrs. Y. J. Allen, of California.

Funeral services will be held here with arrangements to be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

# DUBOSE IS ACQUITTED

OF LOW FLYING CHARGE Weather reports from the bureau at Candler field and the testimony of his superior, Captain J. B. Patrick, yesterday served to acquit Lieutenant

to be treated at Grady, the report said.

\*\*ROOSEVELT EXCEEDS\*\*

\*\*NOMINATION RECORD\*\*

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(P)—

President Roosevelt broke all nomination records during the session of congress just closed.

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A final check today by the senate executive clerk, Lewis W. Bailey, showed 14.998 names submitted and 14.926 confirmed.

The number of appointments exceeded by more than 5.000 the total for the two sessions of the first Roosevelt congress.

The President also had an unusually high average of confirmations.

Of the 14.998 appointments, only 12 were rejected—all but one being postoffice nominees—25 were with—wisibility at the time was "near zero" because of high and low broken clouds.

Captain Patrick told the recorder that the plane being flown by DuBose was not equipped with instruments for blind flying, and that he was in danger of crashing if he had stayed in the air another 10 minutes.

drawn by the White House before senate action and 35 were not acted upon.

# Talmadge Cuts Sweets Off Diet As Training for 1936 Campaign

By The Associated Press. Governor Talmadge has gone in raining for the greatest duel of his olitical career. It is for the 1936 national cam-

paign.

Already, by eliminating sweets from his diet, Talmadge says he has whittled 25 pounds off his frame.

"I'm getting down to hard muscles," the Roosevelt foe says.

"For what?"

"For the 1936 elections. I always go in training before a political fight. Don't horses and boxers train?"

That is about as near as Talmadge ever comes to answering directly a question if he is campaigning for the presidential nomination next year,

presidential nomination next year, unless it is this:
"Up there at the national (democratic) convention, the Georgia delegates are going to need stiff backs and hard muscles."

hard muscles."

It is generally talked the Governor plans to enter the preferential primary early next year to defeat President Roosevelt in his adopted state and capture Georgia's delegates to the national convention.

Often the Cracker State Governor has predicted the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt for re-election and is out to try

nas predicted the deteat of AIF. Roose-velt for re-election and is out to try to block his renomination. He likes to recall that nearly 10 years ago, when he first ran for com-missioner of agriculture in Georgia, he could "jump a fence higher than my head."

"Will you be able to do that next year?" he was asked.
"I'm getting in shape."
Talmadge chose a course of open warfare on the national administra-tion in March. Since then he has been

calling the "brain trusters" and President Roosevelt everything from the "gimme crowd" to communists.

Such epithets have been hurled at Washington in a series of sporadic speeches up and down the country. And he says he is just "steaming

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is running—my eyes are running—fact is, everything is running but my bowels. And right there might be some of my trouble. I know I'm temporarily constipated, and I'm going to tell my mama to buy me some TEETHINA. I know from experience that TEETHINA is the finest laxative for little folks like me. It is gentle to my tiny bowels and cleanses my stomach of impure waste that breeds infections and germs. The drug store man around the corner from my house sells TEETHINA for 38c the box—and you get 12 powders that are easy to take and taste good?"

# City Moves To Obtain \$2,000,000 DEKALB POLICE TO BEAR In U.S. Funds To Improve Streets

AGAINST GINNING TAX

Finance Committee Names Group To Present Atlanta's CHIEF'S BODY TO GRA

Claim to State Highway Board; Fund Set Up

To Repair Whiteway Wiring.

Final Pites for W. O. Parl

and \$4,200 for purchase of materials for reroofing and repair of the auditorium-armory.

Reinstatement Move.

A resolution, presented by the police committee and backed by Alderman I. Gloer Hailey, ninth ward, and providing that the police committee might reinstate policemen who have been discharged at their old salaries was sidetracked and held in committee files.

Milam. Councilman White and Alderman Joyner attacked the proposal, asserting it gave the committee the right to reinstate a man at his previous salary regardless of the gravity of the offense for which he was discharged from the department.

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presenting the move to obtain the \$2,000,000.

"We are entitled to equitable consideration on the basis of our contributions to the state and national governments will de the fair thing by us.

"I want this committee to present our claims in a dispassionate but the firm manner, and I believe the will smoney was provided specifically sets of the offense for which he was discharged from the department.

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resolution does not interfere with the league's backing of the city-county league's backing of the city-county government consolidation program, it

was said.

The league does not believe in sex entering into the determination of the fitness of a married person teaching, it set forth in a resolution opposing the plan of George Lowman, member

# WOMEN BACK PLAN | MAN HELD IN FLORIDA

League Adopts Resolution
Favoring John A. White
Proposal.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters yesterday reaffirmed their backing of the city manager form of government in a resolution passed at the semi-annual meeting of the league at the home of the president, Mrs. J. O. H. Sanders.

H. Sanders.

The resolution followed a discussion by Judge Edgar Watkins of Councilman John White's plan of city manager government for Atlanta. The tration. The taxicab, they said, was

# FOR ATLANTA TODAY

A break n Atlanta's spell of clear, cool weather is expected today. Showers are in the air, says the weather bureau.

it set forth in a resolution opposing the plan of George Lowman, member of the board of education from the eighth ward, to bar married women from teaching in the schools of the city, it was announced.

The league meeting also checked up on work accomplished during the first part of the year and outlined a program for the remainder of the period.

Final Rites for W. O. Parker To Be Held at 3 O'Clock This Afternoon

Borne on the shoulders of the men of his command, Chief W. O. Parker, of the DeKalb county police, will be laid to rest this afternoon while high officials of state, county and city governments and church, business and

Final rites will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Decatur Presbyterian church. The Rev. Robert Ivey, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, of which the chief was a deacon, and the Rev. W. H. Major, pastor of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church, will eulogize the man who served his community with man who served his community with devotion to the trust which had been placed in him.

Officers To Be Pallbearers. His brother officers who will serve as pallbearers will be: Captains J. T. as pallocarers will be: Captains J. T. Dailey and A. L. Hutchins and Officers George Jackson, V. B. Hill. R. G. Smith and C. M. Cloud. Officials of the DeKalb county courthouse will serve as an honorary escort.

"I do not know of a man anywhere who can take Chief Parker's place," said Commissioner C. A. Matthews, of DeKalb county yesterday. And

said Commissioner C. A. Mattnews, of DeKalb county, yesterday. And this thought will be in the hearts of those who attend the final services.

Chief Parker's devotion to duty was,

in a measure, responsible for his death. He died Monday afternoon following an operation for the removal of the left kidney. It is thought that he suffered the injury which necessitated the kidney are sufficiently desired. tated the kidney's removal during the capture of a fleeing criminal.

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Splendid Record.

The chief had been head of the DeKalb county police since March 31, 1934, when he had been chosen by Commissioner Matthews to succeed John Rasbury. He had made a splendid record in the enforcement of law in the county under his jurisdiction. It was his habit to lead his men in person on dangerous assignments. He had been responsible for the breaking up of several auto theft rings and for the arrest of numerous dangerous criminals.

Before joining the DeKalb police force he had had wide experience as a businessman in Atlanta. He had been a resident of Atlanta and Decatur ver since he was a small boy. He was a native of Jonesboro. Funeral will be in the mausoleum at Crown will be in the Hill cemetery.



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The judges' decision will be final. No entries will be returned. All entries to become the property of Westinghouse. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Entrants must be 21 years of age or over.

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regulatory legislation has kept business tied down, not knowing one
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amount of work done by this congress during its 234-day-long session is to be found in the record of 13,800 bills and resolutions introduced, of which 610 were en-acted into law. During the session itself out in time. The sooner that late spring and early summer, when there were 32 presidential vetoes, time comes the better it will be for rain and 15,000 presidential nominations the home, the church, and for govto office were received. The appropriations voted totaled more than \$8,250,000,000.

The session has, in many respects, been an epochal one, many outstanding and vitally needed reforms having been accomplished.
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At the moment, the most important thing is that congress has adjourned and the country, knowing what it has to face, can go forward confidently towards a new era of state be stopped and the drivers forced to prove their residence here, safe, sound and prosperous business to be tested.

Without advising the Georgia moverted Britain to Christianity, It was christened for Aurelius Augustinus, St. Augustine of the fifth century, who died on this date at 76. He was a heathen until he was 33, when he was baptized with his illegitimate son. He was 44 when he wrote his confessions, autobiography of one of the fifth century. He was 44 when he wrote his confessions, autobiography of one of the fifth century. They had called a doctor who prescribed for the child was not better in greatest intellects in history.

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Cod liver oil has been debunked, with other states,

THE CONSTITUTION and a letter writer to the New York press believes Benedict Arnold was misjudged.

> An ex-queen of ice carnivals was rescued from drowning in Massa-

returned to a system of local

That is what Georgia should have

over the borders.

Georgia is in the same situation, Admiral Togo's with bootleg liquor pouring over the Granddaughter. state lines from the wet territory in the north, east and south.

THANK GOD IT'S OVER!

The country will heave a sigh of elief at the adjournment of a congressional session that in legger's paradise, with the undermong the horse to the sensible system of mitted suicide, but ultimately the girl returned after having experienced a traffic was steadily reduced in former days, the state is now a boottongressional session that in legger's paradise, with the undermonunced his intention of devoting the congressional session that in legger's paradise, with the undermonunced his intention of devoting the congressional session that in legger's paradise, with the undermonunced his intention of devoting the congressional session that in legger's paradise, with the undermonunced his intention of devoting the congression of the sensible system of mitted suicide, but ultimately the girl returned after having experienced a task of life outside the protecting walls of her old-fashioned home by serving as a waitress in a cafe. Here father, we are also suicide, but ultimately the girl returned after having experienced a state of life outside the protecting walls of her old-fashioned home by serving as a waitress in a cafe. Here father, we are also suicide, but ultimately the girl returned after having experienced a state of life outside the protecting walls of her old-fashioned home by serving as a waitress in a cafe. Here father, we have the serving as a serving as a waitress of life outside the protecting walls of her old-fashioned home by serving as a waitress.

The situation in the few remaining die-hard prohibition states is so unreasonable that it will straighten itself out in time. The sooner that

AUTO TAG FRICTION ENDED

The prompt action of Chairman

and the protection of labor and Especially in the case of the con-Some of the things done might vehicle department, the trouble is or he had driven out Franch who had

months when it was straining at their action on information that the leash, ready to launch a far-Georgia authorities were sending forces of Italy's weren't progressing reaching program of expansion.

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Spondence between Chairman Doyal and the New York motor vehicle sible angle. On the barren mountain slopes, the opposing trenches were in plain sight of each other. Artillery was likely to drop shells on both Both individually and as a unit ous information and that the Georgia department has never sent out

such blank applications. can be secured the provision that being on the can be secured the provision that being on the defensive. Nowhere else did soldiers have a greater task than the Italians assigned to opening the In many respects, this has been and not a citizen of Georgia the

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thoroughly into the matter of how many traffic wrecks are caused by slowing up to read safety posters.

chase of Georgia tags.

Chairman Doyal is to be congratused discover new supplies as fast as it is needed.

That squirrels crack nuts.

They don't! They eat a lot of them, but to get at the meat, they gnaw holes in them, as do all rodents. ulated upon a step that, although not considered necessary in view of lowing up to read safety posters.

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Address queries, reproofs, etc., to or give an intelligent view of its nature or cause.

World's Window BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Family Life In Japan.

rescued from drowning in Massachusetts. All in all, it has been an unsatisfactory summer for walking on the water.

TEXAS SEES THE LIGHT

By an overwhelming majority the voters of Texas, the home of Senator Shephard, author of the eighteenth amendment, and a dry stronghold before the era of national prohibition, have registered their realization of the absurdity of trying to enforce unenforcible laws and have returned to a system of local property of its members, and at the same time imposes on him a strong sense of responsibilities is a great palliation and responsibilities is modernized industrial system and a rapidly growing population have brought to Japan. But the family sys-tem is being sapped by many and various forces, the influences of Christian teachings, the infiltration of That is what Georgia should have done in the referendum held in the spring—and which it will do eventually.

The voters of Texas realized the folly of attempting to make the state an arid desert surrounded by oases on all sides from which unregulated and untaxed liquor poured over the borders.

Christian teachings, the infiltration of western moving pictures, which may be seen in every Japanese small town; translations from the literature of the west, the steady drift away from patriarchal farming and handicrafts to large factories and commercial enterprises, to mention only a few of the more obvious. One sympton of the weakening of traditional customs in different cases of the most reliable sources of general information in Japan, response to the more obvious of the more obvious of the more obvious. One sympton of the weakening of traditional customs in different cases of the most reliable sources of general information in Japan, response to the west, the steady drift away from patriarchal farming and handicrafts to large factories and commercial enterprises. The more obvious of the west, the steady drift away from patriarchal farming and handicrafts to large factories and commercial enterprises. The more obvious of the more obvious. One sympton of the west, the steady drift away from patriarchal farming and handicrafts to large factories and commercial enterprises. The more obvious of the more obvious. One sympton of the west.

Some of these cases, occurring in ristocratic or wealthy families, were played up as sensations in the ver-nacular Press. The granddaughter of As a result of the failure by only a few hundred votes of Georgia to return to the sensible system of

length and the controversial legislation considered has tried the nerves of both members and the public.

Worse, the uncertainty during the past few weeks as to what to expect in the way of taxation and sentiment, but in all but four states of the imperial court and announced his intention of devoting the rest of his life to chrysanthemum culture in one of the imperial gardens as a result of the conduct of his way-ward daughter.

The case of his life to chrysanthemum culture in one of the imperial gardens as a result of the conduct of his way-ward daughter.

The case of Miss Togo was only one striking illustration of the sense of maladjustment which many Japanese girls feel in old-fashioned households, where daughters are supposed to have no will except that of their parents. sioned electorate has abandoned homeless persons revealed that desire for new occupation was the main factor in the flight from home. This indicates that another of the most characteristic features of the older the older. an institution that cares for strande

### and tempers are proverbially hasty. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.) I oday Is the Day BY CLARK KINNAIRD.

Wednesday, August 28; 65th day,

the tags outside of the state.

Especially in the case of the controversy with the New York motor troversy with the New York motor t

safe, sound and prosperous business.

Governmental conditions will remain status quo until the January session—and it is a pity that congress has to assemble again so soon, bringing again the uncertainties that have shaken confidence and held business back during the recent months when it was straining at

nes. There was little rifle fire, except by I should like to repeat a few things snipers; the men in the trenches had to expose themselves for every shot. The hand grenade was the chief weapon in launching an attack, the bayonet in finishing it. The Austrians, in the higher resilions were also able to repeat a few things I have said many times before, and leave you to draw your own moral.

1. There is no such condition as a "common cold," "ordinary cold." "slight cold," "bad cold" or just a light cold," "bad cold" or just a "cold."

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This isn't so. E. Berl, Carnegie Include the latest types of high ex-plosive manna. through the revocation of their li-clares huge quantities of petroleum are constantly being formed in the

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

BY PAUL MALLON.

LEAKAGE WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—There is only one thing which excites Washington more than gossip, and that is a news leak. Everything here is supposed to be orderly. Everything flows in turn, according to custom—men, society and even news.

For that reason a dire problem has been created by the fact that certain secret reports from the Business Advisory Council have lately developed a way of getting on the front pages.

The council was Secretary Roper's idea. News readers may recall that the Secretary of Commerce's council of businessmen was supposed that the Secretary of Commerce's council of businessmen was supposed.

The council was Secretary Roper's idea. News readers may recall that the Secretary of Commerce's council of businessmen was supposed to express views of business. The council members were to tell what thought about the New Deal. For a time their thoughts, as expressed in their reports, must have been unprintable. At least these reports were sent to the White House and referred down the alley to a department for eternal consideration. They were made public only when they favored the social security program or continuance of the NRA.

DRAINAGE The last two reports of the council were on the tax bill and the Guffey coal bill and were very critical They were sent to the White House and referred, as is the custom, to a departmental filing cabinet. In each case a week elapsed and then the reports appeared on the front pages. One was published by a foremost Washington news gatherer and the other by a trade paper in New York. No one suspects President Roosevelt of slipping out these critical reports, but there is ground for suspicion that the business council has

developed a system of making its views known to the world. What has happened is that the council gives the President a week to make its views public. If he fails, there are ways.

PONCE-DE-LEON A fancy job of editing was done on the Congressional Record to conceal the fact from posterity that the house sat unconstitutionally for 20 minutes last Saturday The record says the house quit at 11:47 p. m., but it really recessed about 12:20 a. m. This was 20 minutes after its authority ex-

What happened was that congress got in an absurd mess. Speaker Byrns realized at 11:40 p. m. that the house could not decide what to do before it expired at midnight, so Mr. Byrns defied the edict that time waits for no man. He told one of his clerks to get a stick and stop the big clock over his head. It remained stopped until about half an hour later, when congress adjourned until Monday.

Smart lawyers may be able to figure out a way to attack the constitutionality of everything congress did thereafter. But they will have a hard time proving it in view of falsification of the record. An editorial conclusion that this congress could not even adjourn constitutionally, however, may not be far wrong.

If New Dealers will see Senator Capper they may learn something to their advantage. The Kansan says little but he reads a lot. What he reads mostly is the mail bag. It is larger than that of most congressmen because Capper is a farm publisher as well as a farm legislator. He receives mail from the farm wives who do not write to any his one else.

He has noticed lately what he perceives to be a change in general farm sentiment toward the administration. The farmers, he says, are naturally frugal people. They have to be. A substantial number of them (perhaps a majority, he says) seem to have become interested during recent months in government expenditures. One thing which appeared have awakened their interest, he believes, is taxes. (Not processing taxes, because someone else pays those.)

Ordinarily if a republican senator said anything like that it would smaller news than a dog biting a man. Capper, however, has not been a political antagonist of the New Deal and does not ordinarily indulge in political hog wash.

ENLARGEMENT The holding companies act was passed and signed, but it is not yet a law. In fact, it may turn out

soon to be a series of injunctions. This good supposition is based on the fact that the utilities comvanies have been far more excited about the new appointment to the Securities Exchange Commission than about the law itself. They think they know what the law means. They also suspect what the selection of James Ross (in Ferdinand Pecora's place) means. Mr. Ross is a bonedry public ownership man. He operated (in Seattle) the largest publicly owned electric light plant in the country. He despises the scent of private public utilities. That will make three anti-utility bloodhounds on the commission.

The answer is that the utilities groups are planning to contest the act in the courts before it becomes operative. They will resist registering and carry the case to the courts.

Note-The funny part of it is the New Dealers who framed the legislation had only three utility holding companies in mind for erasure, but now have bigger ideas.

MIND-CHANGING A real possibility of rescinding Russian recognition exists, despite all the State Department had done to shush such an idea. The fact is the department would like to be forced into it. Officials are chagrined at the lack of Russian trade development after recognition. Also the attitude of the soviets about meeting the czarist debt is disheartening to our authoriteis. Britain once rescinded recognition of Russia.
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# Health Talk

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY. Child seven years of age succumbed to diphtheria in hospital, scarcely 24 hours after having been brought there the child was cyanotic (blue or dusky), lips blanched, gasping and fighting for breath. In the emergency a tube had to be placed in the larynx to give the child some air. The his-

Pay particular attention to this, you parents, teachers, and especially children who read this story.

The parents said the child been all right until the night before, tin from the Washington, D. C., headtwo hours. The doctor's medicine seemed to induce slight vomiting, aft-er which the child seemed better, so the parents had not called the doctor again until next morning. the doctor arrived he saw the child was in a desperate state and rushed him to the hospital for intubation. Besides inserting the tube in the throat, the hospital physician gave the child immediately 60,000 units of antitoxin in the ordinary way and 10,000 units in dextrose solution directly in-

to the vein. Now, on closer questioning the Now, on closer questioning the commerce greatly; trade was largely a matter of local transactions. But with suffering with an ordinary cold for several days, but as he had not seemed feverish and kept at play and at school, the parents had paid little attention to it. Oh, yes, the child's voice had become hoarse too, but still the parents thought it was just an ordinary cold, and indeed they had not thought of having medical advice until they noticed the difficulty in breathing.

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I should like to repeat a few things have said many times before, and eave you to draw your own moral.

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bathed in the Pactolus, according to legend, to rid himself of the cursed

golden touch. The cure worked—and Croesus gained a fortune.

"Under Croesus Lydia grew from

kingdom to a powerful empire ruling all Asia Minor. The Lydians were sup-

the banks of the Pactolus. Facile Method of Exchange.

### FAIR ENOUGH BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

drunkard's liver and pass them out among the servants of his administra-

The scandal brought out in the lob-The scandal brought out in the lob-by investigation is but a natural come-uppance, inevitable as a hang-over. There has been too much drink-ing, social helling-around and blabbing in Washington ever since beer night, not long after coronation day, when the beauty and chivalry of the capital sat up peering into bootleg highballs until the witching hour of midnight, and then, with loud howls of triumph, buried their noses in warm, green buried their noses in warm, green beer rushed down from the local brew-

It was horrible stuff, more fit for

It was horrible stuff, more fit for shaving or shampooing a dog than for internal use, and a dismal substitute for the hoodlum brews, which often contained hunks of rubber tire and wiggling marine life but was rare, expensive and high-powered.

But as a repeal took hold of the capital and the new patriots trooped in by the thousand to establish contact with the lengthening payrolls there developed a political conviction that he served his country best who got plastered oftenest.

got plastered oftenest.

Not even in New York or Chicago have the citizens had cocktails rubbed in their hair as insistently as the vendors have plied the saviors of the nation with hard, rugged liquor in Washington.

Hostess. Beer was soon forgotten and I doubt that the brewery has sold enough in the last 18 months to water a fern. The democrats, most of them strangers in town and strange to the responsibilities of their jobs, were taken unaware and decided that as the stiff was there and reposel was as the stuff was there and repeal was intended as a revenue measure it was their patriotic duty to get cockeyed and stay that way as long as their endurance and money held out.

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Not only that but that pernicious nuisance, the dashing hostess, swung into action, inviting discordant and rival elements to come and get drunk together, and perhaps fight a little, and hardly a lady in town with two chairs, a couch and corkscrew but considered herself a dashing hostess.

The female of the species stood

manfully to the bar pouring in her slugs and talking more than she should have about her husband's busi-ness, and the husband, on his part, growing large and important as his

Not This is not to say, of course, that Washingtos was teetotal under Harding, Coolidge or Herbert Hoover, even though Herbert did discern the risk of lushing in statesmen with serious responsibilities and tried to drive them up the pole with a pledge of abstinence. But after the sad consequences of the secret souse parties of Harding's Ohio rumpots the republicans made drinking a comparatively minor business.

True, many of them got drunk on occasion, but it was done as recreation, not as a vocation. The supply of Maryland corn was steady and fairly reliable and the republicans being by tradition the governing class

rairly reliable and the republicans being by tradition the governing class in Washington were familiar with the habits of life in town.

Of course the females talked too much, as they always do, but not as much as the new crop, and liquor was not an important embarrassment to the government.

Hypocrisy It is to the credit of the New Deal that the Eliminated. hypocrisy has been abolished and that a President's secretary attending a par-ty need not nowadays sneak out to the

In Far Corners

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Croesus' Gold Mines

Turkey reports the discovery of the gold mines of Croesus, millionarie king of Lydia in the sixth century, B. C.

Type description believed and the door, as one of and the fine and the fine and the fine and the door, as one of the sixth century, B. C.

Type was never any doubt as to wooden chairs, closer to the stove, and invited her to sit down and stay as long as she liked, or until we closed at midnight.

There was never any doubt as to the woman's status in life. She was one of the poorest specimens of the ladies of the pavement I ever saw.

The set on which they stand took five weeks to build. It cost around Ragged and cold and hungry. She evidenced, by her breath, she had enjoyed a few potions of gin. She spoke shot entirely on a sound stars first parties.

of Lydia in the sixth century, B. Admitting all the merits of an oc-The richest finds are at Sart, close under the ruins of Sardes, capital of the Lydian empire, in western Asia Minor.

"Croesus is reputed to have gathered his fabulous wealth from the golden sands of the Pactolus, a stream which flows through Sardes and into the sands of the Pactolus, a stream which flows through Sardes and into the make rash commitments when the sand commitment is not to be obtained from people who regard and that the best work is not to be obtained from people who regard and the sand commitment is not to be obtained from people who regard and the sand commitment is not to be obtained from people who regard and the sand commitment is not to be done.

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flows through Sardes and into the make rash commitments when they are Hermus (Gediz) river," says a bulle-tight, and, after all, with 20,000,000 tin from the Washington, D. C., head-quarters of the National Geographic crawlers is likely to earn itself a bad Society. "Midas, king of Phrygia, name with the country, if it hasn't al-

# Talmudic Tales BY DAVID MORANTZ.

Number 110.

(Based upon the legends found in the Talmud, which work embodies the civil and religious laws and traditions of the Jewish people.) posedly the first people to coin money and establish a system of currency.

and establish a system of currency. Archeologists have found some of the electrum coins struck off in Crossus' ANSWER A FOOL ACCORDING mint. Electrum (white gold), a native TO HIS FOLLY.

A stranger, wishing to play a joke upon an elderly tailor in Jerusalem,

"Direct exchange of goods restricted commerce greatly; trade was largely a matter of local transactions. But with a facile method of exchange the Lydians developed an extensive foreign trade. Other innovations flowed from the invention of coins. The first commercial inns in the world were established in Lydia; and appropriately "I shall be glad to sew the mortar for you." brought to him a broken iron morta:

ou."
e stranger opened the package
found there a handful of Says the Talmud:
"Answer a fool according to his folly."

book form of 195 pages, containing 128 of these quaint legends and over 500 Pearls of Wisdom attractively "slight cold."

2. An honest name for it, when you don't know what is developing, is CRI (kree), which means common respiratory infection.

3. Diphtheria, measles, scarlet fever, influenza, infantile paralysis, meningitis, tonsillitis, pneumonia, bronchitis, tuberculosis, coryza—of course you don't know and propally even in the world was, however, mentioned some humble citicans of Athens instead of the wealthy to the wealthy and propally even in the world was, however, mentioned some humble citicans of Athens instead of the wealthy for the wealthy and propally even if we well was the propagation of the desired that the propagation of the Hermus, fercation of the desired that the propagation of the Hermus, fercation of the desired that the propagation of the Hermus, fercation of the desired that the propagation of the desired that the propagation of the Hermus, fercation of the desired that the propagation of the Hermus, fercation of the desired that the propagation of the Hermus, fercation of the desired that the propagation of the Hermus, fercation of the desired that the propagation of the desired that the propagation of the Hermus, fercation of the desired that the propagation of the Hermus, fercation of the desired that the propagation of the Hermus, fercation of the Hermus, fercation of the desired that the propagation of the Hermus, fercation of the Hermus, fercation of the Hermus, fercation of the Hermus, fercation of the Hermus, fercation

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To some whether school child, to make war upon Cyrus.

Delphic oracle "Straddles Fence."

The Delphic oracle ambiguous as moral right to associate intimately be with other persons when he has cri all or an alleged "simple cold."

To ignore the cri in the hope that it will not prove serious is personable into a child is concerned.

The history of this tragic case reflects upon the ability of the docor whopet saw the child. Evidently a couplesced in the treacherous now that it was "just an ordinary d." Unfortunately some doctors still leve there is such an entity as a d." though an doctor can define it ive an intelligent view of its major cause.

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# The Grizzly Doesn't Whirl and Snap, for Nothing Makes Him Afraid

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

The big man, as everybody knows, has many advantages over the

man of ordinary size. Of course there are exceptions-big men with small minds who are timid and petty and therefore a discredit to their kind.

But the ordinary big man who measures something over six feet and weighs in the neirborhood of 200 pounds has a long start in every competition for the world's respect.

Much of this advantage unquestionably is due to his bulk alone. dates from the era when he was chief who could wield the biggest club, and beef was more important than brains. But that is not the whole of it. The big fellow is respected and

trusted and given places of honor because he possesses qualities that He is free of spite. He doesn't nurse petty grudges. He doesn't

treasure malice. And he doesn't say ungenerous, catty things about his acquaintances. This freedom from the petty faults of ordinary people is a product of his size, for his size makes him unafraid.

He knows in his heart, whether or not he considers the matter, that he could lick the ordinary men about him. He feels safe and self-confident, and he is wholly free of fear. He walks among men with the easy poise and calm dignity of an elephant among the harmless lesser crea-

tures of the jungle. So an ordinary man might walk among children. If you are so unfortunate as to hate anybody, examine your motive honestly and you will find fear or a consciousness of inferiority at the base of it. The fellow you hate is not the one you licked or feel capable of licking, but the one you had reason to whip and dared not attack. If you aren't afraid of him, at least you recognize his superiority as a warrior and the role of inferior breeds malice.

How tolerant, just, generous, patient and unruffled you could be if you were free of fear! With what placid dignity and amused detachment you could regard the petty frenzies of less fortunate people! There are men of ordinary stature and frail little women who fear

tleness of soul. They do not snarl at the world, for they see no menace Find the right kind of priest and you have the noblest and gentlest of men. He is a product of the perfect love that casts out fear.
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nothing, and these are like the big fellows in their freedom from all lit-

### SILHOUETTES BY RALPH T. JONES.

Just because a lady smashed another on the lug Using as her weapon a handy

glass beer mug, Don't start a'preaching sermons, a'sayin' that we oughter Abolish beer; she could'a used

The story told herewith is ancient. It happened in my own long ago and it came to mind while sitting here dreaming. My eye had, without thought, traced a faint scar that runs diagonally across my left hand. Wondiagonally across my left hand wondiagonally my left hand wondiagonally my left hand wondiagonally my left hand wondiagonally my l ory and it brought a grin. Perhaps it will do the same for you. Here it is:

"Night Manager" At \$5 Per Week.

It was in Toronto and I was ex-tremely young. Not quite 20, in fact. A job being necessary if I ate, I had secured a place with one of those mes-senger services that furnish boys on picycles to deliver packages, carry bicycles to deliver packages, carry notes and so forth, at so much per trip. I had the grand title of "night manager" but in actfality my duties consisted of sitting in the grubby little office every night to midnight, answering the telephone, sending the boys on their messages and collecting the dimes and quarters. For which I received the colossal sum of \$5 every week.

with Foot-Deep Snow

And a Lady Visitor. This night, in December, was bitterly cold. Snow a foot deep lay on the streets and we had the sheet-iron stove red hot. About 11 o'clock there was only one boy, about 12 years old, and I in the office. The door opened and a bedraggled woman came in. She hat the been that a she might stay for a few minutes to get warm. I pushed up one of the old wooden chairs, closer to the stove, and

While she sat there the door was again pushed open and a soldier staggered in. He was roaring drunk. Whether or not he had seen the wom-Whether or not he had seen the wom-an enter and followed. I don't know. Anyway, he stumbled over to where she sat and grabbed her shoulder roughly. She resented it and cursed him, trying to pull out of his grip.

With an oath he announced to him like that and slapped her across the face. The woman fell to the floor and he kicked her in the side, hard.

The Only

Thing To Do. Now in those days I was, as stated, very young. Filled with boyhood idealism. Probably foolish. It didn't matter what she was, any feminine creature, just because of her sex classification, was to be protected and defended from physical injury. A regular unsophis-ticated, unworldly-wise Launcelot, in

fact.

Besides, it was extremely probable that the soldier, drunk as he was, might turn his vicious rage against me, after he had disposed of the wom-an. There seemed only one thing to do and circumstances overcoming prudence, I stepped on the desk and jump-ed from there onto the soldier's back. As I jumped he drew a revolver from his side pocket and for the next minute or so I was frightfully busy

trying to prevent him from pulling the trigger with the gun pointed in my direction. The messenger boy danced around us for a second or two and then opened the door and ran out. The Only Gore

Of the Conflict. Then the boy came back with one of those delightfully strong and well-trained Toronto policemen and the solwas quickly rendered powerless to

dier was quickly rendered powerless to hurt anyone.

The policeman heard our explanation of the incident and took the woman and the soldier away with him, police station-bound. He picked up the soldier's gun from where it lay on the floor, opened it and, with a grin, showed me it was unloaded. But the sharp front sight had, during the struggle, inflicted a long scratch across the back of my left hand which furnished the only blood of the scrap.

Years Ago Today. The Forsyth theater starts its season of Keith Vaudeville with a matinee tomorrow (Monday). Mrs. EvaFay, in her extraordinary occult dem maturgy, is the headliner.

The Atlanta bakers are having fun among themselves and the bread eaters are deriving benefit from that fun. Today the baker sells seventeen ounces of good fresh bread for 5 cents. Two weeks ago five cents would buy only ten ounces of the same bread.

# HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

By MOLLIE MERRICK.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27. — Eddie verett Horton is back from London own and is brightening the prospects of Hollywood comedies once again. Horton, who made a picture at Twickenham Studios, tells me it was like a delightful vacation instead of hard

one other permanent resident of the "Mitre."

"The barmaid was long on history," says E. E. "Each day she would have says E. E. "hach day she would have some little historical anecdote to brighten my life. All her stories centered round Henry VIII, who was supposed to have traveled that way in a playful moment and used the "Mire" for a hideout. But the atmosphere of the inneres a Dickersia. phere of the inn was so Dickensian that I suggested to the barmaid that the worthy author must have had something to do with the inn's his-tory . . been one of the famous guests.

"Oh, no, sir!" she lisped, "not at all. We're famous by reason of Henry

VIII, sir!" Horton begins a picture at Universal Studio right away. Two other major studios then claim him, but, by April, he'll be back at the "Mitre" again to make some British releases. He hadn't seen his work in "Top Hat" yet, so I had the pleasure of being first to tell him how very fine he was in it.

Now comes the strangest phase of picture-making I've seen in these many years of Hollywood. Two huge ships built for "Captain Blood" are waiting in the Warner Brothers' Studio for their first battle. Two hundred and twenty feet long and made entirely twenty feet long and made entirely to scale, they are 45 feet wide and their three masts are fully rigged. One is a pirate ship, the other a British

denced, by her breath, sin. She spoke ed a few potions of gin. She spoke frankly of her affairs and conceded, crudely, that a life of sin was far from gilt-edged, in her experience.

A Soldier

A Soldier

A Contleman.

Shot entirely on a sound stage first. This is because, on the water, just as you get the cameras focused precisely at the angle you want, along comes a playful wave and knocks everything sky-west and crooked. Now, with mechanical waves—rollers to you—the cameramen can estimate a sort of cameramen can estimate a sort of focal rhythm and less time and money

will be lost.

Then they will take both boats down to the sea in trucks and photograph them on the briny deep. But all the battle close-ups will have been done already, under the roof, according to the latest camera methods.

In the old days little toy ships were In the old days little toy ships were used and any studio pond would do for the battle. But today, with almost every man, woman and child in the audience completely camera-wise and up to all the tricks of the ciname trade, picture-making has become a very serious matter indeed.

In the "Birth of a Nation" a man is beheaded in battle and the figure

In the "Birth of a Nation" a man is beheaded in battle and the figure runs about with a sort of shirt tied across the top of his head—just where the false head fell off. At the time it didn't draw a laugh from the audience; today, the theater would rock on its foundations with healthy mirth. But you have to see a few of the old-time pictures again to appreciate this.

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Lope de Vaga." Lope Felix de Vega Carpio (call him Lope de Vaga for short) died in Madrid in 1635, at 73, destined to be remembered as one of the world's greatest dramatists. He was a contemporary of Cervantes and was considered a more important writer; Cervantes himself called him "a prodigy of nature."

A survivor of the Spanish armada A survivor of the Spanish armada who became a priest, he wrote more than 2,000 original dramas and 20,000,000 versus! Once he write in 24 hours a 3-act versified drama abounding in interesting situations and intersperced with sonnets. An impatient theatrical producer carried it it away before De Vega had time to revise it, and it was a hit!

four spends twice as much for hous-ing, and less for food and clothing, than the average German and Japanese families of the same size.

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test

pages for the answers.

1. Who was Richard Codben?

2. How many members are in the United States house of representa-

tives?

3. What is monasticism?

4. Which country uses silver coins named rupees?

5. Name the second largest country of Central America.

6. Who first declared that the English are a nation of shon keepers?

7. Who are Cockneys?

8. In military formation, what is the opposite of close order?

9. What is Monel metal?

10. What does foot-pounds mean?

The average American family of

# JURY INDICTS THREE FOR FORGING CHECKS

True Bill Also Names Jack Kelly as \$3,000 Jewel Robber.

Three persons yesterday were named by the July-August grand jury in true bills charging forgery of checks.

H. L. Harris was indicted on six counts for fictitious checks for small amounts, and Bill Bailey, alias Bill Ball, was indicted for cashing a check for \$40 on the First National Bank and one for \$35 on the Citizens' & Southern National Bank. James Wright was named in a true bill for forging a \$10 check on the First National.

Robert Jones and Robert Ousiley, James Counter of Pete Wright, after the case was brought to the grand jury from the recorder's court. It was charged that West stabbed Wright on August 23.

J. D. Creel, former employe of Rog-

Robert Jones and Robert Ousiley, negroes, were indicted for throwing rocks at County Policeman John Carter last week. Carter was called to a negro dwelling to quiet a disturbance, but found no disorder. While searching along a nearby road he was hit on the hand by a rock thrown from the bushes.

om the bushes.

A true bill named Jack D. Kelly,



Laundrymen Pro Tem Leaves Richer by \$25

Police are looking for the good Samaritan who told Mrs. Lorene Canaby, of a Luckie street laundry, she was wanted on the telephone in

Mrs. Canaby found she was not wanted on the telephone and on her return found her supposed friend had taken \$25 from the cash register and decamped.

He was described as a short, fat man. Mrs. Canaby told police she had never seen him before.

J. D. Creel, former employe of Rogers & Nash, Inc., was indicted for larceny after trust. The charge against him was that he converted to his own use \$950 which he got by selling some adding machines belonging to his employees. ployers,

Harry Ballenger, of a local hotel, was named in a true bill for making horse racing books. He was arrested several days ago by county policemen. Of 27 indictments considered by the Of 27 indictments considered by the jury yesterday only two no-bills were returned. One freed W. T. Rogers of charges of reckless disregard for human life which grew out of an automobile accident in which Benjamin and Joseph Dunn and Mary Jane Person were injured. The other cleared C. C. Minnix and Ruth Spain of charges of robbing J. W. Astin of \$13 on August 22.

EXPANDED COURSE URGED FOR NURSES

Dr. George Sparks Tells of Need for Well-Rounded Education.

The need of an extension of the curriculum of schools of nursing to include the social aspects of the profession, was outlined yesterday by Dr. George Sparks, director of the evening school of the University of Georgia, in a talk before the Grady Hospital Alumnae Association pital Alumnae Association.

He told the members of the association of the increasing demands for nurses in the hospitals and public health organizations who have a more rounded education, in order to care more effeciently for the ill and to had mounted to 72,922,458 pounds at

He outlined the newly established pre-nursing course now being given at the evening school, which includes courses in the social sciences. English Bagley, statistician for the State Department of Agriculture, said sales for pects of nursing education.

Dr. Sparks urged the graduate nurses to take advantage of the adult education in preparing themselves to render better service.

Atlanta Plans Welcome for Postal Clerks CHURCH MOVIE SHOWN



Plans are nearing completion for the round of entertainment that will be Atlanta's welcome to delegates to the National Postal Clerks convention here beginning Monday. Mrs. Marvin W. Medlock (left), president of the women's auxiliary of the local branch of the Postal Clerks' Association, is shown mapping the arrangements with A. C. Lawrence, general secretary of the convention committee. Staff photo by

Bagley said the market at one or

72,922,458 POUNDS OF TOBACCO SOLD

Incomplete Returns Show Income of \$13,845,274

teach better the preventive measures a total income to growers of \$13,845,-274.67 yesterday on the basis of in-

partment of Agriculture, said sales for the closing week were lacking from two houses in Moultrie and one in Waycross.
With these missing, last week's totals were 8,273,318 pounds at an aver-

Noted Speakers To Address

Religious motion pictures shown yesterday by Edwin S. Preston, state secretary of Georgia Baptist Training Union, featured the second day's sessions of the 1935 "Week of Study"

Feature Assemblies at

Church Tonight.

ing Union, featured the second day's sessions of the 1935 "Week of Study" which is now in progress at the First Baptist church. E. E. Lee, of Dallas, Texas, addressed the assembly last night on "The Ducks and Deducts."

William Hall Preston, of Nashville, secretary of the Baptist Student Union, and Miss Winnie Rickett, of Raleigh, N. C., state secretary of North Carolina, will talk to the two feature assemblies tonight. Miss Rickett will speak in the main auditorium and Mr. Preston will talk in the chapel of the church.

Many out-of-town students already have enrolled in the "Week of Study." Mrs. Franklyn Beasley, chairman of the registration committee, reported that one pupil had registered from Berlin, Germany. Other members signed up from various points in

signed up from various points in Florida, while a great number were present at the first two sessions from many towns around Atlanta.

The publicity director of each

church which reaches its enrollment goal during the school will have an opportunity to win a trip to the south-wide conference in Birmingham in Dewide conference in Birmingnam in De-cember or a week's entertainment at the 1936 state encampment at Shor-ter College, Rome, next June. The association also is offering surprise awards to all publicity directors who reach their goals. Eight loving cups will be awarded to the unions having the highest percentage of their memtaking the final exams.

# COURT CALENDAR

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

JUDGMENTS AFFIRMED. JUDGMENTS AFFIRMED.
Simpkins vs. State; from Fulton superior
court—Judge Howard. Frank A. Bowers, W.
Al Jennings, for plaintiff in error. John A.
Boykin. solicitor-general; J. Walter LeCraw,
John H. Hudson, contra.
Key vs. State (two cases); from Fulton
superior court—Judge W. E. Thomas, G. H.
Cornwell, Branch & Howard, for plaintiff in
error. Solicitor-General, LeGraw and Hudage of 13.27 cents per popund, amounting to \$1,103,539.58.

The auctions have more than doubled the 1934 crop. Last year 33,673,474 pounds were marketed for \$6,299,761.96.

son, contra.

REHEARING DENIED.

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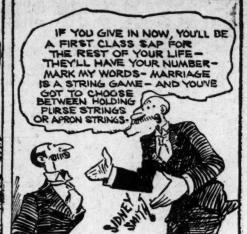
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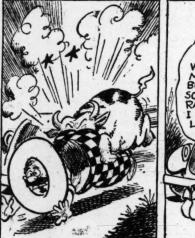




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11 One-sided.
12 Inhabitant of the British Isles. 13 Game of chance. 18 Author. "The House by the Side of the Road." 24 Rainbows: Latin.

of a cat.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.



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58 Indian tribe

# FEATHER IN HER HAT

By Julie Anne Moore

Ann Rogers and Rits Manley, back in Elmville from college, get civil service jobs in Washington. Rits knews Rilli Hadden Correspondent there for a New York pages with the college, get civil service jobs in Washington. Rits knews Rilli Hadden Correspondent there for a New York pages with the college, get civil service jobs in Washington. Rits knews Rilli Hadden Correspondent there for a New York pages with the presented with the presented with whom the girls alto the college of the

in purses." And suddenly she had caught Ann in her arms and kissed her, and since there was nothing her, and since there was nothing more about the new investigation. Her work at The Globe was keeping her very busy. Bill Hudson had developed a curious case of melancholia, avoided the crowd, sulked when cornered and refused to offer any explanation of his/strange conduct. The case between Carl and Ritahad developed to the point where trouble threatened unless he made a clean cut with Selma, which, until now, he had carefully refrained from doing. And Ann—

"The one member of the gang I'd expect to keep her life free of complications," Mollie told herself in one of her reflective moods, "and sheturns out to be the most vexing problem I have."

No sooner had Ann left the hospital after letting Lee slip the engagement ring on her finger than she had taken it off and tucked it away in her purse. She had sworn Rita to secrecy, knowing that Lee would say nothing until he had heard it from other quarters, and for three weeks Rita had gone around in a fever of a difficult beginning and for three weeks Rita had gone around in a fever of a difficult beginning and successions." He was sent and for three weeks Rita had gone around in a fever of a difficult beginning and successions and some around in a fever of a difficult beginning and the self-appointed mother. When you well and success had and for three weeks Rita had gone around in a fever of a difficult beginning and the self-appointed mother. When you well and success had and a fever of a difficult beginning and success had a free had a give her time to get her with the self-appointed mother. Then, if you really love her, you can come back and make a fresh start."

"If I really love her—?" Lee said. "No use to ask you who sont to a difficult beginning and in a fever of a difficult beginning and in a fever of a difficult beginning and in a fever of a difficult beginning and the self-appointed mother. The said the self-appointed mother time to get her and for three week

pital after letting Lee slip the engage ment ring on her finger than she had taken it off and tucked it away in the purse. She had sworn Rita to secrecy, knowing that Lee would say nothing until he had heard it from other quarters, and for three weeks Rita had gone around in a fever of suppressed excitement. Then one right when Ann had gone to the library, she whispered it to Mollie, and Mollie, in a glow of happiness, spent two hours houting for Bill and finally located him in a place called the Parraket.

Bill had had more drinks than becared to admit. Mollie never dram listened to her; publicated her; publicate



# AUNT HET



"Most o' the women that have nerves could be cured easy. All they need to do is bust loose instead o' sufferin' in silence."

OH WHY

# JUST NUTS

IHAVE





but uneasy and, perhaps for the first time in her life, painfully self-con-

scious.

Ry tacit



By tacit agreement, no one mentioned Lee's name in Ann's presence, and though she had regretted a thousand times that she had not followed Mrs. Monday into Lee's room and given her an opportunity to recant her arbitrary judgment, Ann tried, and in a degree succeeded, in restricting Lee to a tiny corner of her mind. Sometimes, however, he beat his way out of the narrow limits she assigned him and earnestly protested the injustice of what she had done; and once she dreamed they were again lying on the grass beside the little stream at the foot of the mountain on which they had cracked up, and she awoke to find her pillow wet with tears.

November was torn from the calendar and early in December life had settled down to a quiet routine. If there had been any developments in the police probe, not even Mollie had been apprised of the fact. Rita was going out with Carl as often as he could get away from Selma; and when

# UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

fer a little in length. Thus one large ram was found to have a right horn, three feet and seven inches long, and a left horn measuring three feet and eight inches.

eight inches.

The females, or ewes, also have horns; but their horns are not nearly so long or so much curved.

Bighorn sheep once lived in valleys as well as in highlands; but after the



coming of the whites they took to the mountains. Rifles are too dangerous for them; and they might have been killed off even in their high retreats if laws had not been made to save them. As it is, there are thousands left, and they dwell amid elifts and crags of Alaska, western parts of Canada and the United States, and Mexico.

BIGHORNS OF THE WEST.

In the Rocky mountains and other ranges of the west live Bighorn sheep. They are famous for their horns, and for their skill in climbing steep cliffs.

The horns of the rams are of great size, and are much-curved. In record cases, rams' horns have been found to be from 40 to 45 inches long, when measured around the curves. The right and the left horn unusually differ a little in length. Thus one large

Going down, the Bighorn seems even more daring. Again it makes use of small shelves and ledges; and sometimes descends between two walls of rock, several feet apart, leaping first to one wall and then to the other. The animals have been known to make sheer downward leaps as great as 20 feet without coming to harm. In such cases they land with their legs stretched in such a way as to break the fall.

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Now and then a Bighorn does get hurt, or even killed, during dangerous climbing, but in general they go safely on their way. They are more sure-footed than any other animals on our continent, except possibly mountain goats. tain goats.

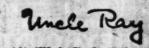
tain goats.

The mating season comes in January, and during that month there are many fights between rams. Using a gentle slope on the mountain side, they back off and face each other, from a distance of perhaps 100 feet. Then they charge, and butt head-on. It has been estimated that they are going about 20 miles per hour when they clash.

The rivals suffer hard jolts, but usually are able to back away and charge again. Sometimes they strike each other five or six times before one of them is disabled or decides he will leave the field to his opponent.

(For Nature Section of your scrap-

ook.)
"Rome and the Olden Romans" will be mailed without charge to readers who send me a 3c stamped, return envelope. This leaflet contains pictures and stories which will help history students and Latin students.



MAJOR FEY ESCAPES

VIENNA, Aug. 27.-(P)-Major Emil Fey, who has had many narrow FOR COTTON LOAN LOSS rominent, escaped death again tonight when his automobile crashed into a tree near Purkersdorf, not far Georgia Delegation Laments from Vienna.

Tonight's accident was said to have been caused when a bicycle appeared suddenly from the darkness in front of Fey's automobile. A sudden ap-plication of the brakes caused the car to skid.

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Fey's injuries were described officially as minor—the bridge of his
nose was said to have been broken—
but the outcome of a complete surgical examination was not announced

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# DEATH IN AUTO CRASH COX DENOUNCES LONG

Failure of Fight for 12-Cent Figure.

to receive a renewal of the 12-cent loan.

Senator Walter F. George emphatically pronounced his keen disappointment because the 12-cent loan did not materialize.

'The compromise plan," he said, "will undoubtedly be carried into operation but it's not what I wanted, even though it amounts to a 12-cent loan.

'I can appreciate the necessity of moving the 1935 crop of cotton into commerce both domestic and foreign, but I was wholly unwilling to yield to demands of exporters and shippers, and split the loan as the compromise plan proposes to do. We may as well understand that the subsidy will not forced to sign for 1936 in order to obtain the difference between the market price, which will probably be 9 cents, and 12 cents per pound.

"The situation, I am glad to say, have remodifications ordered by the AAA which increased the maximum form from 9 to 10 cents and gives the farmer the difference in price on the day of sale up to 12 cents.

Solons Start Homeward.

Senator George left for his home in Vienna, Ga., this afternoon, and Sendan split the loan as the compromise plan proposes to do. We may as well understand that the subsidy will not All the house members with the exunderstand that the subsidy will not continue beyond the present crop year, and the loan of 10 cents fixes the maximum price of cotton as long as the cotton program continues, in my

Senator George Active. Senator George took a prominent long enough active part in the last-minute matters.

Repres amendment tacked onto the third de-ficiency appropriation bill which went to defeat because of Senator Long's

fillbuster.
The junior senator from Georgia,
Richard B. Russell Jr., praised the
plan which assures 12 cents a pound
for cotton, but along with other delegation members regretted the com-promise which fixed a subsidy instead

pound for his cotton. I would have preferred an outright 12-cent loan for this year because everyone expected it and had planned accordingly, and for this reason I was opposed to withdrawal of the 12-cent loan amendment. However, the third deficiency appropriation bill, to which the amendment was fixed, was killed in the dying hours of the session, so nothing further was fixed, was killed in the dying hours of the session, so nothing further can be done."

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Bob Holland, in charge at Fulton tower, and W. T. Turner, fail engineer, was revealed by the jury's presentments. A new exercise roof for the purpose of taking definite action of the county board would be taking of the county for the propose of taking definite action of the board would be

Points Good Features.
"The new plan has many good features and will again place American

I still believe we should have received the 12-cent loan."

In reviewing the many questions "vitally affecting the welfare of our people," during the closing days of the session, Representative Bryant Castellow, of Cuthbert, said: Many questions vitally affecting "Many questions vitally affecting the welfare of our people were pressed for consideration and action during the closing days of the long and busy session of congress just ended.

"Met Difficulties."

"The entire Georgia delegation, aen-ators and representatives, were most diligent and co-operative in an effort to secure for the farmers of the south at least as favorable consideration as was accorded them in the past year. In this undertaking, however, they met with many stubborn difficulties and only by the most determined effort did they succeed, with the aid of other delegations, in securing the com-promise just announced by the agricul-ture department regarding cotton for

present season. This is a distinct improvement over on this year's cotton is now available instead of 9 cents, and the additional sum to be paid under the producer for

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By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Failure of congress to provide a 12-cent loan for cotton was lamented here today by Georgia's congressional delegation, which unanimously battled for favorable action up to the last minute before sine die adjournment last midnight.

One member, Representative Eugene Cox, of Camilla, bitterly denounced Senator Huey P. Long, of Louisians, whose six-hour filibuster blocked even a cotton loan compromise.

Brown's Comment.

Representative Paul Brown, of Elberton, said:

"The failure to make a 12-cent loan on cotton is a mistake, especially in vertical to the cotton belt that a loan of 12 cents would be made and which promised and this promise should be carried out. It looks like those administering the AAA so far as cotton is concerned have yielded to the shipping interests, and this will certainly prove disastrous to the cotton growers of the south.

whose six-hour filibuster blocked even a cotton loan compromise.

With adjournment of the long-drawn-out session, practically all of the Georgia congressmen and the two senators were laying plans today for returning to their homes. Several, in fact, lost no time in making their arrangements and departed during the day.

Wanted Renewal.

The compromise loan plan entered into by President Roosevelt with the senators from cotton-growing states in order to break the deadlock which prevented congress from adjourning last Saturday was only mildly received by the Georgians who felt, and still feel, that growers were entitled to veceive a renewal of the 12-cent loan.

Senator Walter F. George emphatically pronounced his keen disappoint and the senators for the allot-ment of the 1935 crop and not be forced to sign for 1936 in order to obtain the difference between the market price, which will probably be 9 cents, and that with the announcement of a 9-cent loan cotton growers of the south.

"I am afraid that with the announcement of a 9-cent loan cotton and nouncement of the producer of approximately 25 per cent. This is unfair and unjust to the cotton farmer, especially in view of the fact that much of the cotton is now being gathered and is being marketed. If they were done so before cotton was planted and still feel, that growers were entitled to veceive a renewal of the 12-cent loan.

Senator Walter F. George emphatically and the cotton farmers of the south.

"I am afraid that with the announcement of a 9-cent loan cotton will be forced to approximately 95 per cent. This is unfair and unjust to the cotton farmer, especially in view of the fact that much of the cotton is now being gathered and is being marketed. If they were going to make an announcement of a 9-cent loan, they certainly should have so force to break the deallock which provented congress from adjourning the cotton farmers of the south nave deally 95 per cent. This is unfair and unjust to the cotton farmer, especially in view of the fact that much of th

learned. Mr. Castellow does not wish to return to Washington until shortly before the opening of the next session in January, so he will remain here long enough to clear his desk of all

matters.

Representative Ramspeck will leave for Atlanta by motor early tomorrow morning, making the trip in leisurely fashion. Representative Owen, of Grif-

# of an outright loan. "Under the plan forced from the Commodity Credit Corporation and the Department of Agriculture by the cotton states senators," he declared, "the farmer is assured at least 12 cents a TO AID WAR ON WASTE

system installed in June have not been used at all due to this friction, it was said. The jurymen stated the improvements should be put in use

tures and will again place American cotton in an advantageous position in the competition now being forced by other countries to take over export cotton trade, but the plan should have been announced earlier."

Representative Carl Vinson, of Milledgeville, dean of the state's delgation, agreed with other members that the compromise plan is better than nothing.

"We did the best we could," he said, "but of course we had not control over the unfortunate senate filibuster. The compromise is a pronounced improvement over the nine-cent loan plan but the county spent for parks.

Improvements simmediately.

The current grand jury, which has been investigating county affairs for seven weeks, criticized the majority faction of the county board for buying parks and naming them after one of the commissioners "whose service to date has not warranted such an honor." (Editor's Note: The grand jury, which has been investigating county affairs for seven weeks, criticized the majority for the county board for buying parks and naming them after one of the commissioners "whose service to date has not warranted such an honor." (Editor's Note: The grand jury, which has been investigating county affairs for seven weeks, criticized the majority for the county shore of the county some in parks and naming them after one of the commissioners "whose service to date has not warranted such an honor." (Editor's Note: The grand jury, which has been investigating county affairs for seven weeks, criticized the majority for the county shore of the county sponsors. immediately.

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For Purity of Courts. to 12-cent loan."

Representative Robert Ramspeck,
Atlanta, said:

In order that courts should not be under suspicion of personal or political obligations, the jury recom-Tregret the 12-cent loan could not mended that the salaries of judges Tregret the 12-cent loan could not have been secured but am glad we got something better than nine cents."

"Regrettable Performance."

Representative Cox, in commenting on the antics of the "Kingfish," declared.

clared:

"The performance of the senior senator from Louisiana in tying up congress to the very hour of adjournment is most regrettable. It could and possibly will prove disastrous except for induced and red."

"The performance of the senior senator judges are not definitely set. The jurymen pointed out that when the legislature put the maximum salary of the municipal court judges are not more than \$8,400 for the chief is most regrettable. It could and possibly will prove disastrous except for the assurance of better consideration of our cotton growers by the secretary of agriculture."

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"If the municipal court judges and "It the municipal court judges and their officers are to be relieved from the criticism of political activities under which they have rested for many years, they must be removed entirely from the suspicion of personal or political obligation to the county commissioners," the jury presentments said.

Favors Popular Elections.

It recommended that the marshal and the clerk of the municipal court be elected by the people and not selected by the judges.

The linal presentments returned to Judge E. D. Thomas' in Fulton superior court by George W. McCarty, foreman of

the grand jury, in the presence of the

It was an unusual procedure that the final recommendations of the jury were returned before the last meeting of the body.

The July August jury is to go out of office Friday and it was thought that possibly this body will have more to say concerning county affairs. If to say concerning county affairs. It so, the further recommendations will be returned in the form of special presentments—two sets of special presentments already having been made public by the jury.

Longino Sustained.

The exhaustive investigation, which was virtually ended yesterday after W. Eugene Harrington, well-known civic leader, was called before the jury for information on insurance matters, began at the first meeting of the grand Jury in July as the result of charges by Commissioner George F. Longino that the county financial set-up is being wrecked by waste and extravagance which he attributed to the majority faction of the county commission, composed of Dr. Adams and Commissioners Almand and Edwin F. Johnson.

Johnson.

In virtually every charge he made,
Longino has been sustained by the
jury headed by McCarty.

The July-August body has stated
that the county will be ruined by an
orgy of useless spending unless it is
stopped. Already the budget is out of
balance. Through June \$184.000 had
been spent in excess of the budget
and salaries of county employes have
been raised \$192.000 for the year.

Banks Can Say Halt.

"It is our firm conviction that in

"It is our firm conviction that in so far as the present county commis-sion is concerned, the banks which are furnishing the borrowed money on which the county is now running are only agency with power to call

the purpose of bringing the sale price a half (to useless expenditures), since of his cotton to 12 cents will be figured upon the daily average price at a point of his cotton to 12 cents will be figured upon the awarga prices during the four months immediately preceding. January 1, 1806.

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been spent in excess of the budget.

The jurymen took up fire insurance in detail in recommending that the schedule be changed.

They quoted fire losses thus far this year. On the laundry building at Bellwood camp the county commission was carrying \$300 insurance but the estimated value of the structure was \$2.560 while the contents in the property of the structure was \$2.560 while the contents in the property of the structure was \$2.560 while the contents in the property of the structure. was \$2.560, while the contents, insured at \$800, were valued at \$5,000...

The boiler room, destroyed in the same fire, was valued at \$1,500 and insured for only \$250. Thus in this fire the county lost \$7,700, which the jury declared should have been more adequately covered by insurance. adequately covered by insurance.

Total Increased.

Schedules of 1934 and 1935 insurance carried by the county reveal that the total amount of insurance has been increased approximately \$500,-000 this year. The grand jury rec-ommended yesterday that the county pro-rate insurance among local tax paying agents on a fair, impartial and equitable basis.

Grand jurymen specifically recommended that the tax rate not be raised in 1935 by the county commissioners. The board is soon to meet to decide the rate and the current body has previously stated that the budget can be balanced and the county put in good financial shape without in-

crease in tax rates.
Insistence that the next grand jury, which is equipped by law to investi-gate county affairs, carry on with the probe started by the July-August jury at the request of the county commis sion, was contained in the present-ments yesterday.

It was asked of the succeeding jury that the reforms recommended by the current jury be insisted upon and brought before the commisssioners and

the public. Presentments Ignored.

"The county commission, after requesting investigation on the part of the present grand jury of alleged waste and extravagance in the management of county affairs, has ignored our presentments and has refused to act thereon during our term of office in spite of the fact that the chairman, Dr. Adams, promised us

# ITALIAN WARRIORS

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tempted to invade Ethiopia without declaring war, which he said Japan did in the case of Manchuria, Ethio-pia would declare a war of defense.

IL DUCE WANTS ETHIOPIA OUSTED FROM LEAGUE

LONDON, Aug. 27 .- (AP)-Reports from Rome reaching informed quar-ters tonight indicated Mussolini's first move at the meeting of the council of the League of Nations September 4 would be an attempted indictment of Ethiopia as a treaty breaker, followed by a demand she be rejected from the League.

Should the demand be ignored Il Duce is likely then to issue an ulti-matum that unless some other pow-ers give Italy colonial territory in Africa, he will proceed against Ethiopia, these reports said.

LAVAL SEEKS WORD

FOR WHAT IS HAPPENING PARIS, Aug. 27.—(P)—Premier Pierre Laval, in the rooms where, Fierre Laval, in the rooms where, seven years ago today, the Kellogg-Briand pact "outlawing war" was signed, tried today to put a new face on events in Africa.

He sought to avert conflict by finding a new definition for what is happening in east Africa which would be acceptable alike to Italy, Britain and the League of Nations. The British say it is "war."

The Italians call it "colonial enterprise. (If it is war, the British have said they will consider it in violation of the covenant of the League of Nations

and therefore ground for the exercise of sanctions, or League-sponsored

Foreigners remaining in Addis Ababa may be assured of full protection, he wrote the legations, but the government cannot assume responsibility for property left behind unless it is left in responsible custody or inventoried by Ethiopian officials.

MUSSOLINI BLESSES

MANEUVERING SOLDIERS
WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY,
BOLZANO, Italy, Aug. 27.—(4)—
Benito Mussolini said in a speech to division of his soldiers

a division of his soldiers today; "I wish your arms may always be blessed by victory."

The commander-in-chief also inspected new and hitherto secret Italian developments in arms, including a powerful machine gun, a mortar revolver, and new developments in wireless communication.

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Mussolini and King Victor Emman-uel met for the first time during the maneuvers this afternoon.

The maneuvers will be completed tomorrow in time to permit Il Duce to preside at an extraordinary cabinet session, the first to be held outside of session, the first to Rome in 13 years.

LONDON HEARS

OF IL DUCE'S PLANS
LONDON, Aug. 27.—(F)—Premier
Benito Mussolini was quoted by the
Daily Mail today as asserting at

Bolzano:
"After the cabinet council session tomorrow afternoon, the Italian gov-ernment will publish a declaration anand disposing of any suggestion that Italy has any plans which would be prejudicial to British interests."

VON PAPEN PROTESTS
TO AUSTRIAN OFFICIALS
BERLIN, Aug. 27.—(UP)—While
Italian troops—champions of Austrian
independence — maneuvered on the
Austrian frontier today, tension between Austria and Germany increased.
The government announced that The government announced that Colonel Franz von Papen, German am-bassador to Vienna, called at the Aus-trian foreign office and, in the name of the reich government, protested sharply against allegedly incorrect re-porting of German events in the Aus-trian press. He protested also Aus-trian press attacks on the reich and high German personalities.

for six months have been arranged with Japan.

This definite assurance was given by an official at the witchkidine, or foreign ministry office. The shipments will include rifles, machineguns, revolvers and ammunition.

With arms on the way from Japan, the business of war-making becomes more and more involved in Addis Ababa. Trench and other defense construction plans continue, but fense construction plans continue, but warriors who hoped the rains would soon cease now cheer the daily down-pour. The longer it rains, the long-er the delay, and the longer the de-

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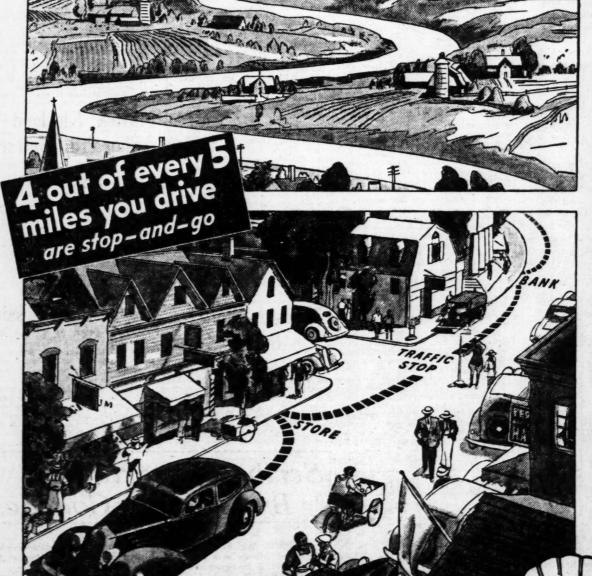
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that you spend
for gasoline-



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> Saves on today's stop-and-go driving

# Crackers Win as Kelley Allows Four Hits; Pels Here Today



ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 27.-This fall, before some big game, there will march out on the field the Georgia teams of 1896-

They will halt before a covered plaque in the walls of the stadium. There will be a little ceremony and the cover will senger enabled New Orleans to defeat be removed from the plaque which will read that it is in memory of Richard von Gammon.

And then the players who remain of the teams of almost 40 years ago will march away again, their eyes misty, their

memories vivid. He comes vividly out of the fading old files of The Constitution, does Richard von Gammon. But his mother comes even more vividly from them.

There is no story quite like it. Richard von Gammon died just at dawn on the morning following the Virginia-Georgia football game of October 30, 1897.

The story is there on the old pages—the brilliant crowd at old Brisbine park. The decorated tallyhos and the prancing horses. The songs and the marching feet.

The game—a scrimmage—and von Gammon dives for the man with the ball and the rush of feet go by, leaving him there on the field.

They did not sign stories then. But The Constitution reporter caught the whole story. The excitement. The doctors coming from the stands, one from Atlanta and another from Athens. The injection of stimulants. The call for an ambulance. And the arrival of his parents from Rome to wait at

A brilliant student . . . popular with his fellow students . . . a boy of promise . . . beloved in his home city . . . the doctors shaking their heads.

And then the announcement of his death. Quite a story, there on the old pages.

### VON GAMMON'S MOTHER.

And then the hue and the cry began.

That story, too, is there on the old pages.

The city council passed a law prohibiting football in Atlanta.

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She legislature had bills introduced prohibiting single.rf
Lewis.3b "brutal"-"too rough" . . . "must be stopped."

And then, to Representative Nevin, of Floyd county, who had introduced the bill, came a letter.

"Representative Nevin, Floyd County. Dear Mr. Nevin:-It would be the greatest favor to the family of Von Gammon if your influence could prevent his death from being used as an argument detrimental to the athletic cause and its advancement at the university. His love for his college and his interest in all manly sports, without which he deemed the highest type of manhood impossible, is well known to his classmates and friends, and it would be inexpressibly sad to have the cause he held so dear injured by his sacrifice. Grant me the right to request that my boy's death should not be used to defeat the most cherished object of his life. Dr. Herty's article in The Constitution of November 2 is timely and the authorities of the university can be trusted to make all needed changes and for all possible consideration pertaining to the welfare of its students if they are given the means and the confidence their loyalty and high sense of duty should deserve.

Yours most respectfully, "Von Gammon's Mother."

There have been many human documents. But none more

sincere, more honest than this one from the mother of the boy who had died. It swept aside the legislation. It halted the hue The Professor Herty referred to is now the eminent Charles H. Herty, who has done his state a great deed in the invention

H. Herty, who has done his state a great deed in the invention of a process for paper from slash pine. He had asked that sport for boys be not stopped but that proper fields for play by Virginia Van Wie, lost out in the morning round to Betty Hays, a 20be provided; that gymnasiums be built and that exercise and And so here today, for the annual football meet-

ing with the Georgia coaches, one looks at beautiful Sanford field with its gleaming concrete stadium and its emerald turf. And one looks at the playing fields and the gymnasiums; the bridle paths, the baseball diamonds and knows that it might not have been possible but for that letter from Rome.

This tribute to von Gammon, which will be enacted here this fall, will be the first of those to Georgia athletes who have made the final sacrifice. And it is most fitting.

# TIC TICHENOR REMEMBERS.

In the list of the team of 1897 is W. Reynolds Tichenor, quarterback

Before leaving for Athens I talked with that gallant gen-

He recalled it all . . . the field that was clay and baked hard as iron . . . the light team from Georgia and the heavier one from Virginia . . . the two Virginia touchdowns and a field goal for 16 points . . . and the one Georgia touchdown which left the score 16 to 4.

We got the ball on our own five-yard line . . . we kicked and got the ball again at about mid-field. We kicked again and they had the ball on their own five-yard line. And then we blocked their kick for a touchdown and then I missed the goal. Touchdowns counted four points and the goal after two points the age of 36, and who has won every

'Von Gammon backed up the line. They were heavier. And they had a great mass play at tackle. They drove at our right tackle and when the pass had gone by Von was down. It might have been that iron ground. No one knows.

Bill Kent was captain. In those days a player didn't leave the game if he could walk. We didn't know, of course, that Von was badly hurt. And Bill went up and said, as they were helping him off, 'Von, you aren't going to leave the game,

'No,' said Von, 'I've got too much grit for that.' "But they helped him off and he became unconscious and they took him to the hospital."

Tic Tichenor remembers that day and the game. He weighed little more than 120 pounds and he played with Giants. He's one of Georgia's greatest and he has again beaten a severe illness and will be out again this fall.

# A ROME CHAIRMAN.

Von Gammon was from Rome. And so Walter Cothran, Von Gammon was from Rome. And so Walter Cothran, Haring of Rome, who was in school with Von Gammon, has been thosen chairman of the committee for the tribute to the gallant player of 1897.

Some of the addresses of the players of the teams of von Gammon's years, 1896 and 1897, are not known. It is Charlie Martin's home, as business manager, to make the occasion a reunion for the players

The committee is at work. And this fall they will honor, before some great throng, the boy and his mother but for whom college sport in Georgia might have been delayed and handicapped for years. It is most fitting that this should be done.

Smokies Beaten, 3-2. Rose and Roussarie Knocked Out.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 27 .-(A)-Four-hit pitching by Andy Mes

our-game series at two-all. Knoxville's two runs were made in the third inning when Outfielders Ed-die Rose and Wilbur Roussarie ran together attempting to catch Brown's long fly. Both players were knocked out several minutes, Roussarie was as-sisted from the field and replaced by Helf. Brown made a home run, scoring

one ahead.

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Glesson, rf 4 2 4 0 Stebbens, lb 3 1 10 (

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LOOKOUTS 6; CHICKS 0. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Ang. 27.—Old Jess Petty cast his spell over the Chicks again today and the Chattanooga Lookouts threat-ened to climb into the first division as they wen their second shut-out of the series, 6

NOOGA ab.h.po.a. MEMPHIS ab.h.po.a.

MINNEAPOLIS. Aug. 27 .- (UP) MINNEAPOLIS. Aug. 27.—(UP)
The medalist this year and the runner-up a year ago were defeated today
in the first two rounds of the national women's golf tournament.
With them went two other favorites, but such stars as Glenna Collet Vare, Maureen Orcutt Crews, Opal
S. Hill, Marion Miley and Charlotte
Glutting brushed saide inexperienced

let Vare, Maureen Orcutt Crews, Opal S. Hill, Marion Miley and Charlotte Glutting brushed aside inexperienced LEADING RACERS

year-old University

Jean Bauer. 24-year-old Providence, R. I., girl who led the qualifiers with a 79, won her first-round match from Mrs. Lillian K Zech, of Chicago, only to lose in the afternoon to Fritzi Stifel, Wheeling. W. Va. IPSET VICTIM.

Another upset victim was Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake, medalist in the national tournament in 1928, 1931 and 1932. She defeated Frances Hadfield, of Milwaukee, 4 and 2, in the opening round, but lost this afternoon to Mrs. Charles Newbold, Wichita,

Kas., 2 up.
Phyllis Buchanan, Denver, lost to
Eva Shorb, of Canton, Ohio, in the
initial round. Miss Shorb then was
eliminated by Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, Fort Worth, 7 and 6.
Miss Vare, the overwhelming tavorite because of her five previous national vic ories, had an easy time with

tional victories, had an easy time with Edith Beggs, Warrensville, Ohio, and Bernice Wail Chicago.

The forme, champion won her first match, 5 and 4, and her second, 8

Mrs. Oreutt eliminated Mrs. Joseph Holleran, Greenwich. Conn., 5 and 4, and Mrs. Mont Reid, Cincinnati, 6

MRS. HILL WINS.

Mrs. Hill, the Kansas City veteran, who played her first game of golf at

major tournament except the national, won over Mrs. Charles Eddis, Toronto, 7 and 6 and Goldie Bateson, Milwaukee, youngster, by a similar score.

Cracker Batting

# Southern League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. ATLANTA 4: Birmingham 1.

New Orleans 3: Knoxville 2.
Chattanooga 6: Memphis 0.

Nashville-Little Rock (played former date).

TODAY'S GAMES,
New Orleans at ATLANTA.
Birmingham at Knowville.
Chattanooga at Little Rock (2).
Nashville at Memphis (2).

National League. CLUBS— THE STANDINGS.
St. Louis 74 44 .627 Brooklyn
New York 74 45 .622 Phila'phia
Chicago 75 49 .605 Cincinnati
Pburgh 69 55 .537 Boaton

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Cincinnati 7-1; Brookly (Only games played.)

TODAY'S GAMES. tsburgh at New York (2). tt Louis at Philadelphia (2). Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Boston.

American League. THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pct. (CLUBS—
T8 43 .645 Boaton 62 59
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62 58 .317 Washingtn 50 71
61 58 .318 St. Louis 47 72

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York 13-3; Chicago 10-4.
Washington 6-1; St. Louis 10-11.
Philadelphia 5-0; Detroit 6-5.
Boston-Cleveland (rain).

TODAY'S GAMES. Washington at St. Louis, New York at Chicago (2). Boston at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit,

Piedmont League. W. L. Pet. CLUBS-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Richmond at Asheville.
Wilmington at Charlotte.
Norfolk at Portsmouth. Association.

THE STANDINGS. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

International. THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pet CLUBS—
81 59 .579 Toronto
78 61 .561 Newark
79 63 .556 Rochester
75 68 .524 Albany

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. ewark 9; Baltimore 3, Albany 5; Syracuse 4, Montreal 11; Buffalo 2, Toronto 7; Rochester 1, TODAY'S GAMES.

Montreal at Buffalo.

More eastern championship points will be awarded in the Labor Day A. A. A. 100-mile race at Lakewood than has been allotted at any other race meet in the eastern sector so far this season.

The victor in the century grind will get 240 points which means that should Ken Fowler or Chet Gardner cop the big contest they will prove to be a big threat to Doc Mackenzie, whose half-mile track wins and recent Langhorne victory have put him out

in front.
Second place allots 160, third 120, fourth 80, fifth 40, sixth, 20, seventh 10 and 7 1-2 each to eighth, ninth

and tenth.
Drivers familiar to Atlanta have
the following points in the east: Vern
Orenduff, 256; Ken Fowler, 211;
Gardner, 201.8; Billy Winn, 130;
Milt Marion, 104; John Moretti, 95;
Buster Warke, 90.2; Eldridge Tadlock, 46; Henri Guerand, 46; Chick
Young, 42, and Pete Craig, 40.
Gardner, leads the midwest ratings and tenth.

Gardner leads the midwest ratings with 324, Orenduff is third with 188, Maynard Clark, a new entrant here, has 170, and Fowler has 94. Gardner leads the southern Lakewood group

Gardner was 1933 midwest cham-pion; the late Al Theisen won the midwest title last year; the late Johnny Hannon the eastern A. A. A. crown and Rex Mays on the Pacific coast. The large point system here could easily be a deciding factor in the

# **Galveston Star**

girl. seeking her sixth straight title for 1935, defeated Mrs. Marjorie Letts, Chicago, 6 and 5 and then triumphed over Miss Hays, 4 and 2.

Miss Glutting, the West Orange, N. J., star who defeated Enid Wilmer of 1932, was hard pressed to win her first match from Mrs. Tom Wallace, Tulsa, Okla., but had an easier time in the afternoon when she defeated Peggy Wattles, Buffalo, N. Y., 3 and 2.

Sold to Giants

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Ang. 27.—
(UP)—Maxie Baer resumed training today for his fight next month with Joe Louis and after a spirited session announced: "I wish Louis were in front of me today."

Max, after a day's rest, traveled Koehler, rice president of the local club. The sale was for cash, the amount unannounced. English was hitlance. Tulsa, Okla., but had an easier time in the afternoon when she defeated Peggy Wattles, Buffalo, N. Y., 3 and 2.

# **JACK SIMPSON** SPRINGS UPSET IN TENNIS MEET

CLUBS — W. L. Pct. CLUBS — W. L. Pct. ATLANTA 80 51 611 (Chat'nooga 85 64 504 N. Orl. 79 54 504 L. Rock 60 70 162 Nashville 71 60 .542 Birm'ham 52 81 391 Chambers in Straight Sets at Biltmore.

By Betty Mathis.

All seeded players save one advanced in the Georgia state tennis tournament Tuesday as Jack Simpson provided the only upset in beating Preston Chambers, seeded No. 4, 6-4, 6-2, at th Biltmore Tennis Club. Another seeded player almost met defeat as Campbell Gillespie played three sets with fifth seeded Hal Crawford before losing by scores of 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

HAMM WINNER. HAMM WINNER.

Hudson Hamm had a little trouble in defeating Albert Jones, University of Georgia flash, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Hamm defeated Tom Tumlin, of Tech, in the third round, 8-6, 6-2.

Champ Reese and Louis Enloe were Champ Reese and Louis Enloe were battling in their second set as rain halted play late in the afternoon. Reese had wor the first set, 6-3, and was trailing in the second, 3-0, when they stopped. This match is a real fight as Reese seeks revenge for the defeat "nloe gave him in their five-set semi-final match in the public parks tournament here several weeks

ago.
Drawing in the junior men's singles

Drawing in the junior men's singles Drawing in the junior men's singles and ladies' singles was made Tuesday afternoon. The doubles draw will be made this morning. A fine field is entered with Courts and Halverstadt, defendir champions, seeded first. Tumlin and Lindsay, public parks champions drew second seeding, with Hamm and Lee. of Miami, third. Simpson and Chambers are listed fourth. Other teams which will give the top pairs trouble include Bobbit and Enlee, Williamson and Jake Chambers, and Reese and Hendrix.

DOUBLES PLAY. Doubles play begins at 4 o'clock.
Junior play begins at 9:30, with
women's matches scheduled for 3
o'clock. Play in the men's singles
will be resumed Thursday.

SECOND ROUND. Hudson Hamm beat Albert Jones, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Kells Boland beat Fred Lynch, 9-7, 6-3, Champ Reese beat Allen Campbell, 1-1, 6-2. Tom Tumlin beat Billy Gillespie, 6-3, 6-1, Hal Crawford beat Campbell Gillespie, 7-5, 1-6, 7-5 Roswell Lee beat Benny Hargrove, 6-4, 6-3. Malon Courts beat Jeff Warren, 6-1, 6-4. Arthur Hendrix beat S. R. Bridges,

Bud Lindsay beat Frank Corrigan, 6-4, 6-3, Dr. Glenn Dudley beat Dick Courtney, 6-0, 6-1. THIRD ROUND.

Hudson Hamm beat Tom Tumlin, 8-6, 6-2.
Jackson Simpson beat Preston Chambers,

Hal Crawford beat Dave Hedekin, 2-6, 6-4. 6-2. Seedings in the junior singles in-clude, in order, Russell Bobbitt, Mar-ion Reese, Campbell Gillespie, Har-ris Everett, Billy Gillespie, Don Buf-fie Everett, Billy Gillespie, Don Buffington, Alex Guerry and John Dreg-

er.
Seedings in the ladies' singles include Mrs. Etta Taylor Coyne, first;
Mrs. Ralph Marlowe, second; Miss
Margaret Cohen, third; Miss Louise
Fowler, fourth.
The draw:

JUNIOR SINGLES. JUNIOR SINGLES.
Russell Bobbitt vs. bye.
Gordon Enloe vs. bye.
John Dreger vs. bye.
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Don Buffington vs. Alvin Gross.
Albert Jones vs. Ed Southerland.
Harris Evereit vs. bye.
Campbell Gillespie vs. bye.
Reynolds Watson vs. Richard Trippe,
Fred Sleep vs. Earnest Vandiver.
Gordon Kiser vs. Bilty Gillespie.
Alex Guerry vs. Bitsy Brown.
Don Elkins vs. Weldon Selesky.
Maurice Herzberg vs. Al Redd,
Marion Reese vs. bye.
WOMEN'S SINGLES.

WOMEN'S SINGLES. Mrs. Etta Taylor Corne vs. bye.
Eleanor Wyatt vs. bye.
Mrs. Omar Davidson vs. bye,
Dot Brown vs. Betty Mathis,
Peggy Lowe vs. Martha Young,
Margaret Smith vs. Emery Wood.
Mrs. Dave Hedekin vs. Dorothy

Fountleroy Caldwell vs. Georgia B. Waton.
Isabelle Berry vs. bye.
Margaret See vs. bye.
Mrs. Ralph Marlowe vs. bye.

# Mitrick, Kirkland Sign Pro Contracts

NEW YORK. Aug. 27 .- (AP)-B'ho Kirkland, crack guard for the University of Alabama's Rose Bowl champions, returned his signed con-tract to the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional Football league

Other contracts were received from Charlie Brodnichi, tackle from Villanova: Frank Mitrick, Oglethorpe back, and Wesley Hubbard, Olympic Club end.

# **Baer Is Spirited** In Fight Session and soon became connected with the inimitable scout and showman on the wire.

# Scribes Entertained By Georgia Coaches

By Ralph McGill. ATHENS, Aug. 27.—The Georgia coaching staff entertained sports writers of Atlanta at a barbecue chicken dinner on the lawn at the home of H. J. Stegeman, director of athletics, today.

An annual affair, which the sports writers have become accuston

to looking forward to, today's program was highly enjoyable. Geor-gia's coaches are wonderful hosts. The talk naturally concerned football. Prospects of rival teams and of Georgia were discussed. There was golf in the afternoon at the Athens Country Club.

Wives of the coaches helped serve the magnificent meal.

H. J. Stegeman, Harry Mehre, Rex Enright, Tiger Bennett, John Broadnax and Weems Baskin were the coaches present. Sports writers included Morgan Blake and Ole-Timer, Journal; Ed Danforth, Georgian, and Ralph McGill, The Constitution. Charles G. Martin, business

# Pelicans' 'Power' Man



Orleans Pelicans, who will invade Atlanta today for a threegame series with our league-leading Crackers. The Pelicans are only two games behind Atlanta and are anxious to overhaul the Crackers in this series and regain the league leadership. They will have to win all three games to do that. Morgan and "Pop" Gleeson are the two principal long-range guns in the New Orleans attack.

# JoeEngel Saves the Day, Sends 'Portable Stands'

Sends 'Portable Stands'
Lookout Boss Helps Rival Mr. Mann Out of

Birmingham scored a run in the first inning off Kelley, aided by a passed ball and an error. Bell beat out a hit to the box, and reached second on a passed ball. Then when McCaskill added an error to the proceedings on a had throw Pell proceedings. Hole-Pels To Fill Cracker Park.

By Jimmy Jones. Joseph Willing Engel, president of the Chattanooga baseball team, peerless showman and coiner of classic challenges to our Crackers, has turned good Samaritan.

The same has to do with lending a hand in the seating arrangements for that capacity crowd which is expected to pack Ponce de Leon park to the last available niche when the Crackers play the Pelicans

Thursday night.

Yesterday, Mr. Earl Mann, president of the Crackers, found himself in what is commonly called a pickle when he checked over the seating pitch.

The rain came and the game was

Mr. Mann discovered to his great consternation that he could not posconsternation that he could not pos-sibly construct enough emergency bleachers to take care of the crowd. The last big crowd overflowed on the field so badly that special details of police were required to keep the en-thusiastic fans from breathing on the third baseman's neck and interfering with the catcher's signal.

After considerably mulling over the situation, Mann happened to think that Joseph Engel, the great showman, had 3,000 temporary or "portable" bleacher seats at his Chattanooga ball park. Engel had had occasion to use the seats in 1932 when his Lookouts were storming through to their first Southern league pennant since the Spanish-American War.

since the Spanish-American war.

Mr. Mann picked up the telephone
and put in a call for President Engel
at Chattanooga. Joseph, who spends
most of his time secuting for the
Washington Senators, was out of the
city, the operator informed him. He
was reported to be in Columbus, Ohio,
looking over some ball players.

Mann had the call transferred there,
and some became connected with the

MANN IN TROUBLE.

"I'm in trouble, Joe," Mr. Mann purred into the telephone.

"What!" Engel ca me back.

"You've just been elected president of the ball club, haven't you? And you're breaking all the league attendance records, aren't you?"

"That's just the trouble." Mann informed, him. "We've got to have some more seats. There aren't enough seats in Atlanta to hold our fans."

To make the story shorter,

To make the story shorter, Engel volunteered the loan of his "portable" bleachers. They will be shipped from Chattanoga today and will be unloaded here tomorrow in plenty of time to get them up for the game, which starts at 8:30 o'clock. It doesn't take long to put up "portable" bleachers. That's the beauty of them.

them.

"Next year, we've either got to enlarge our grandstand or buy us several thousand portable bleachers," Mr. Mann declared, as he bade Mr. Engel

Mann declared, as he bade Mr. Engel adieu and hung up the receiver.

PELS HERE TODAY.

The Pelicans, who are just a couple of jumps behind our ball club, will reach the city today for an afternoon game, starting at 4 p. m.

On Thursday night, the teams will play at 8:30 p. m. and you are privileged to guess why the ball park will be jammed to the seams. We cannot mention any more details.

The last game of the "crooshul" services will be played on Friday night,

**Olympic Tryouts** 

Site Is Selected CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(P)—.
The new \$2,500,000 Randall's Island, N. Y., stadium was selected today as the scene for the final tryouts for places on the 1936 Olympic track and field squad by the committee in charge of the sport, subject to approval by the general committee.

The committee, headed by William J. Bingham, of Harvard University, who also was named manager of the squad, set July 10-11, 1938, as the dates for the tryouts.

# Camp Names State Rifle Team

Adjutant General Lindley W. Camp Tuesday announced the appointment of a civilian rifle team of 13 marksmen to represent Georgia in the national rifle matches at Camp Perry. Ohio, during September.

They are: Edward J. Pourron, of Atlanta, captain: Aubert B. Meadows, Atlanta, capiani : Autorito A. DickerBamel, of Monroe; and Joshua D. Phillips, Henry G. Cooper, Amos J.
Browning, Ralph D. Osterhout, ShelBrowning, Ruph C. Osterhout, ShelGran R. Lamar, Luther R. Gower, Lineary, 26 lips, Henry G. Cooper, Amos J. Browning, Ralph D. Osterhout, Shel-ton B. Lamar, Luther R. Gower, Stephen B. Naff, Jefferson J. El-liott and Luther C. Huggins, of At-

The team is to report to the executive officer of the national matches at Camp Perry on September 1, for participation in the small arms firing

instead of Friday afternoon as originally scheduled. It will be ladies night and the game will start a half hours earlier—at 8 p. m.—in order that both teams might catch a train. This change in schedule was announce-

Needless to say, the town is popeyed over the approach of the series. It means a first-place finish for Atlanta. The Pels must take all three to regain the lead they have just relinquished.

A KASSLIN' FLAIEN.

Chief Chewacki. Indian wrestler, has been working out with the Knoxville club of the Southern Association recently. A long time ago the chief tried out with the Yankees,

# OPENS SERIES WITH OLD RIVAL

Harris and Hamel Hit Doubles as Barons Are Beaten, 4 to 1.

By Jimmy Jones.

Harry Kelley had to out-pitch the

Harry Kelley had to out-pitch the weatherman, not to mention a first-class job of work by his young rival, Harold Weafer, of the Birmingham Barons, last night in recording his 20th victory of the season.

Between showers and bailing out of the infield, Sir Harry managed to dole out four hits to the demoralized Baron batsmen as the Crackers took their fourth straight (and final) game of the series from the ailing Alabamians by the score of 4 to 1.

FINISHES THE BARONS.

This exhibition, spasmodic though it were, finished off the final visit of the Barons in fine style and left everything hotsy-totsy for the visit of the New Orleans Pelicans, who kept pace by beating Knoxville and who are here today to open an important

by beating Knoxville and who are here today to open an important three-game series at 4 p. m.

The Crackers expect to face Bill Thomas, one of the Pelican aces, who has won 17 games, in the series opener today. The Cracker pitcher will be "Bud" Thomas, the young Virginian, who has won 18 games and is shooting at his 19th. Thomas is just behind Kelley in victories and will be bearing down today, while the Crackers, having had fairly good luck at hitting Milnar, hope to thump Bill Thomas out of there and get a good start toward taking the so-called "crooshul" series.

President Earl Mann has ordered extra portable bleachers to handle the

extra portable bleachers to handle the crowds in the series, which is expected to put the Cracker attendance well above 300,000 by Thursday night, thereby beating the all-time league record of 200,000 ord of 299,000 set by Birmingham in

EXPECT BIG CROWDS. The Atlanta officials are confi-

dently expecting 30,000 persons for the three games with the Pelicans, which will wind up the Cracker stay at home for a spell. The team leaves on an extended road trip Saturday, returning here September 9, to wind up the season playing Knoxville and Chattanoga.

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The odds are in favor of the Crackers finishing in first place and getting the league's \$1,000 prize for so doing, providing they can take the Palicans two out of these in this can be considered. so doing, providing they can take the Pelicans two out of three in this series. New Orlesns will have to win all three to recapture the league lead.

"TWIXT AND BETWEEN."

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Last night's game was in doubt from the start, due to a steady rainfall beginning along about dusk and continuing up to game time.

The game's start was delayed 45 minutes and, after it finally began, progressed only for one inning before it was halted for 30 minutes, with the Crackers holding a 2-1 lead. It was resumed after the grounds crew had rolled back the tarpaulins and the Crackers picked up right where they had left off.

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Kelley, picching masterfully, toyed with the Barons striking out nine men. Weafer, a rookie from the Piedmont league, was little less effective in the matter of giving base hits, but the hapless Barons managed to kick eway the runs necessary to beat him.

Birmingham scored a run in the first inning off Kelley sided by a sided by

third. Bud Clancy's single to left scored him. HAMEL DOUBLES.

The Crackers came back for two in their half. Peck Hamel led with a double to right and took third on Hill's infield out. Alex Hooks was passed—on purpose—and Joe Hutcheson came up. The latter swung hard, topped the ball and forced Hooks at second, Hamel scoring. Then Sheriff Harris doubled to right, Hutcheson taking third. He scored on a rild taking third.

delayed, some thought permanently. It was resumed after a lengthy wait, and Kelley began mowing the Barons down methodically. They got only two more hits for the remainder of the

game and nary a run.

The Crackers tacked on two more in the seventh on the frailty of the Baron fielding and called it a night. McCaskill reached first when Moore booted his bounder near second. Lipscomb dropped the ball for a sacrifice, but when Weafer heaved it away over Clancy's head, McCaskill scored and Lipscomb reached third, the throw being that bad. Lipscomb scored on Chatham's fly to left.

WEATHER HURTS

Chatham's fly to left.

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The weather whacked into the crowd record, only 1,500 paid admissions being recorded. But they were lucky to play the game. This increased the Cracker attendance to 287,753, with the downfall of the Birmingham record of 290,000 for the season of 1927 assured in the New Orleans

# The Box Score

ATLANTA-

Errors. Moore, Weafer, McCaskill; runs batted in. Hutcheson, Clancey, Chatham; two-base hits. Hamel, Harris; three-base hit, Woodward; stelen base, McCaskill; servifice, Lipscomb; deuble plays, Cox to Moora, Dunbar to Clancey; left on hase, Birmingham 1. Atlanta 3; base on balls, off Weafer 2. Kelley none; struck out, by Kelley 3, Weafer 2. Umpires, Bond and Johnson. Time of game, 1:45.

A RASSLIN' PLAYER.

# Tigers Take Double Bill To Continue Mad Pace in American

# FRANK SPEER AND KIRCHMYER **CLASH TONIGHT**

Doug Wycoff Returns for Match at Ponce

of the demons of the mat and has most of the fans "riding" him every time he steps into the ring, will have his hands full with Kirchmyer tonight. Speer has been using some pretty bad tactics in recent matches, and most of the customers want to see him suffer a real heating. Kirchmyer

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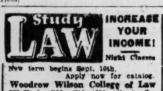
Matchmaker Weber says that ladies will be admitted free of charge when accompanied by a paid escort and he is looking forward to a real crowd. In order to avoid the late rush at last night.

Davison-Paxon defeated Sterchi, at Grady field, yesterday, 9 to 5, to win the right to meet Harland Printing Company in a series for the champion-ahip of the Merchants' Softball league.

Home runs by Almand and Hall, for the losers, and Chandler, of Darison, were the only features.

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Robbins and Hall; McDonald and Broomfield.



# National League

for Match at Ponce
de Leon Park,

Frank Speer, former All-American tackle at Georgia Tech, will meet Roland Kirchmyer, the rough cowboy, in the main match of the weekly match the Ponce de Leon park tonight.

Doug Wycoff, another brilliant athlete at Tech, will get another chance to show the fans he is an up-and-coming young heavyweight grappler when he goes up against Abie Rothberg in the opening at 8:15 o'clock.

Joe Cox, former Red Demon, will tackle Darno Ostopavich, a favorite here, in the one-hour semi-windup match. The feature is scheduled for 90 minutes.

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match. The feature is scheduled for 90 minutes.

Wycoff, one of the greatest stars ever to perform for Georgia Tech on the athletic field, is being given another chance to show his stuff before Atlanta fans. Wycoff requested a main match, but Matchmaker Henry Weber refused this, told the former Jacket that he must prove he is the stuff before he will bill him against a top-notch man. Weber likes Wycoffs style and predicts a bright future for him.

Wycoff has been building himself for the past year and believes he is ready to step with the hest of them. Alarge croyd will be pulling for him tonight. The fans really like him. Rothberg will prove a real test for him and the former Jacket will have to step to win.

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The new games called for Atco, Ga., to meet the Chattanooga Methodists at Grady field on Thursday at 6 o'clock, Shaw-mut, Ala., to play East Point Meth-odists Thursday at 6 o'clock followed Davison-Paxon Wins
Over Sterchi, 9 to 5

Davison-Raxon defeated Sterchi, at Tursday at 6 o'clock Iohoweu at 9:15 by a game between Chattanooga Easy Way and the Aristocrats, and Friday at 9:15 the Columbus Aces clash with the Rome Tubize ten. The three latter games are to be played at Cherokee field.

# **Doctors To Play** At Ansley Today

Dr. Crosby Swanson and Dr. C. E. Rushin will be rival captains this afternoon as members of the Fulton County Medical Society hold their semi-final golf tournament of the year, at Ansley Park.

Dr. Swanson will captain the Reds, with Dr. Rushin leading the Blues.
The play will start at 1 o'clock and every member of the society is urged to be present.



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STERCHI'S

# **ROWE BLANKS**

Bengals Take First One, 6-5; Yankees Divide Bill With White Sox.

walked Goose Goslin forcing in the winning run.
Schoolboy Rowe, allowing only five hits and fanning 12, chalked up his 16th victory in the nightcap. The Tigers scored four runs in the seventh. Gehringer started the rally with a double and Goslin's single, a wild pitch and Rowe's hit were converted into four runs.

FESTIVAL OF HITS.
The first Yankee-Chicago game was a festival of base hits with each team using three pitchers. Chapman, Gehrig and Dickey led the Yankee attack with three hits apiece, Dickey having a triple and a double to his credit. Eeach drove in two runs.

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It will be a "losers-pay" dinner ourney, with the dinner scheduled to e served at 6 o'clock.

Cincinnati and Brooklyn broke even in a double-header in the only National league games, the Reds winning the opener, 7-3, and the Dodgers taking the second game, 10-1. Lew Riggs drovs in three une in the care of the

nue.
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Chicago Is Scene

Of 2 Title Bouts

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(UP)—Chicago will see two championship fights
this fap, Promoter Jim Mullen, of the
Chicago stadium, said today, Mullen
returned from New York with signed
contracts for services of Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, and
Freddie Miller, featherweight title
holder. He is seeking opponents for
the champions.

Atlantic Steel, 9-1
BUFORD, Ga., Aug. 27.—Cleo
Jeter limited Atlantic Steel to two
lits here today as Buford defeated
the Atlanta nine, 9 to 1. It was an
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with the visitors.

Claude Herrin with three for three
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# Whiz Traps Open **At Capitol Today**

Another of the regular weekly Capitol Gun Club shoots will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the club. The new whiz traps will be opened for the first time. All shooters in the city are invited to participate.

# American League

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NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(UP)—
The Detroit Tigers assumed a commanding 9 1-2-game lead over the second-place New York Yankees in the American league today by winning a double-header while the Yankees were splitting.

The Tigers turned back fhe Philadelphia Athletics, 6-5 and 5-0. The Yankees defeated Chicago's White Sox. 13-10, and lost the nightcap, 4-3.

The Tigers broke a 5-5 tie in the ninth and won the opener with a run in that inning. Young Carl Doyle, rookie Athletic pitcher, virtually handed the game to the league leaders. He purposely passed Gehringer and Greenberg after Pete Fox had opened the inning with a double. Then he walked Goose Goslin forcing in the winning run.

Schoolboy Rowe, allowing only five

Rans. Finney, Cramer, R. Johnson, McNair, Sanch, Gehringer, Greenberg, Costant, Owen, White: runs batted in. Doyle, Finney, Johnson, Greenberg, Costant, Bayworth, Owen; two-base hits, Indiana, Color of the State of Chempton, Costant, Color of Cramer, Colo 

YANKS 13-3; WHITE SOX 10-4.

Louisiana State University, may take a fling at professional wrestling after the 1936 Olympics.

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Bears Working Double Time To Be Ready for Collegiates.

By Charles Dunkley.

The drill was secret. Tomorrow the collegians will receive their gold and silver color uniforms and then will be ready for their introduction to a throng that probably will equal, if not exceed, the crowd of 80,000 that saw the first game a year ago. The Bears will arrive tomorrow from their training camp at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis., and will go through their final rehearsal tomorrow night. This practice also will be secret.

will govern the game. The professional rules permits a pass to be thrown from anywhere be-hind the line of scrimmage, whereas passes under the collegiate rule must

# BASEBALI ATLANTA vs. NEW ORLEANS

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Wednesday Afternoon, August 28 4 O'Clock

Thursday Night, August 29 8:30 O'Clock Reserved box seats for this night. BUY NOW!

Plenty of seats—we have just received 4,000 additional seats. LADIES NOT FREE THURSDAY NIGHT

Friday Night, August 30, 8 O'Clock LADIES FREE This game, originally scheduled for 3 p. m., will be

played by special arrangement at 8 p. m.

THE ANSWER. Pug Lund doing the block-Kostka hitting the line-Captain Lee at the tackle job where only the main stars shine.

Hutson-Larsen-guarding the wings-here is the top of bliss-How would you like to be a coach with a bundle of guys like this? CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 27 .- It is the belief of Bob Zuppke, of Illinois;

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(4)—In the brilliance of 100 powerful floodlights, the college All-Stars engaged in final practice at Soldier field tonight in preparation for their football game by the Chicago Rears Thursday.

This makes an interesting argument that so far has led to a tremeth the Chicago Rears Thursday. mendous flow of words, back and forth, all over the country.

At least part of the answer will be delivered Thursday night at Soldier field in Chicago before some 80,000 spectators when the collegiate

All-Stars, picked from all over the football map, have their shot at the Chicago Bears. The same combination last August resulted in a 0-0 deadlock, add-ing very little to the argument, one way or another, both sides reaching

into the stratosphere for a moral verdict that wasn't there.

This time both camps believe there will be a much more decisive answer, since both have been hard at the grind for the last three weeks.

As you may know, the Chicago Bears are one of the most famous of all the pro outfits along the gridron.

Barring rain and a soggy field, the game Thursday night probably will develop into a free-scoring battle in sharp contrast to last year's scoreless tie. The Bears, upset by their failure to score against the team they expected to subdue, have gone through two practice sessions a day for two weeks in perfecting their offense and adapting it to the limitations imposed by the college forward pass rule which will govern the same The All-Stars have such entries as Pug Lund, Stan Kostka and Larsen from Minnesota—Captain Lee and Hutson from Alabama's Rose Bowl winners—the fleet Warburton from Southern California—and about 25 others who made autumn headlines a year ago from one coast to another.

Callaging W. Bose Scale of 27—but at that age and the elasticity of 21 or 22.

"This is where the difference comes. The pros know more about kicking the company of the prosecular to the prosecular to the company of th

Collegians Vs. Pros.

Anyone will admit that the average good pro team can beat the average good pro team can beat the average good college team.

But what about the pros against the pick of the collegians—against such teams as Minnesota. Alabama and Pittsburgh from 1934?

That might be a different story. Minnesots, for one example, had all the weight and power that any team needs. It also had experience. And it was moving about on younger legs.

was moving about on younger legs.
"One of the big factors of football,"
Zuppke says, "is quickness. As the years pile up this quickness begins to slip away. I've known many football cent technique and 80 per cent spirit.



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probable contingency," producers would be expected to obtain 10-cent loans and wait for the price to re-

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the RFC, said he believed not more than \$150,000,000 would be required to fi-

The loans are made by the Comodity Credit Corporation with funds stained from the RFC.

Jones added the RFC would supthe Agriculture Department so de-red. Farm officials stopped talking cotton long enough to say a correloan was being considered but that no thought had been given to a wheat loan.

Pool Date Set.

Opening of the 1935 national pool for the sale of surplus cotton tax exemption certificates September 4 also also was announced. The certificates are issued to farmers for cotton grown under Bankhead allotments. A gin-ning tax of 6 cents a pound is im-

Frankly puzzled with some aspects



But the subsidy is new and one change made in the compromise reached yesterday was expected to result in considerable difficulty. This was the provision that the subsidy should be based on the daily average price at the ten spot markets, rather than on the average for the four months, September 1-January 1.

The daily average provision, an official explained, might result in the government having to make millions of calculations and unprecedented bookkeeping operations.

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The Bankhead allotment this year is 10,500,000 bales. It was estimated that growers who produce approximately 90 per cent of the total allotments had signed adjustment contracts. There was said to be about 1,200,000 contract signers.

Only Contract Eligible.

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On this basis, it was estimated that from 9,000,000 to 9,500,000 bales of cotton might be placed under loans, for only the contract signers are eli
1936 presidential election.

Sought to Aid Measures.

different days in a ginning season.

Some Disappointed.

It was explained that the subsidy will be paid whether or not a farmer obtains a loan of 10 cents a pound.

Farm officials were disappointed with the forced compromise. But one said privately he was gratified the AAA had been able to prevent the 12-cent loan demanded by some southern senators.

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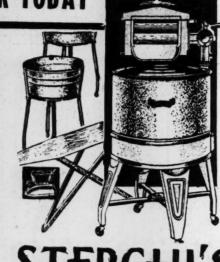
After a long conference at the depr White House, where technical details of the plan were discussed, Davis urged farmers to keep complete sales records for their cotton.

ELBERTON, Ga., Aug. 27.—(P)—
A delegation of Augusta residents has been invited here tomorrow to confer with representatives of other cities on plans for the confermation of the cities plans for a motorcade to stimulate in

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sought to Aid Measures.

The aubsidy must be calculated, unless some method of simplifying the procedure can be found, upon the net involved in today's actions. Specific weight of each bale. A separate calculation must be made each time an individual sells cotton, and most growers were said to sell cotton on many different days in a significant selection.

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The just-adjourned congress sought to bulwark both the AAA and TVA, a panies.

Also approved amendments to the Tennessee Valley Authority, intended to give the government express powers were said to sell cotton on many different days in a significant selection.

Arguing against the Massachusetts SHIPPING:

on which has threatened the

"The provisions challenged in this case," he said, "directly affect thou-sands of taxpayers, indirectly affect millions of consumers, and involve hundreds of millions of dollars of in-

11 "Errors" Cited.

Reed's petition cited 11 "errors" in the circuit court decision. Observers quickly noted, however, that eight of them pertained to the government's

taxing power.

The petition paid little or tention to the court's ruling that constitutional grounds were transgressed by the AAA in exercising power over interstate commerce. It was this point which the supreme court stressed in its Schechter-NRA decision, which drew from President Roosevelt his statement about back to "the horse and buggy days.

In the TVA case, Forney Johnson, counsel for George Ashwander and other stockholders of the Alabama Power Company, declared the issue

gress can provide for the construc-tion of plants and buildings for war, AGRICULTURE: departmental or other legitimate na-tional purpose, and thereupon, when it is found that they are overbuilt for national purposes or the purpose is spent or obsolete, or the facility is desired to be held for future use, proceed to authorize direct use of the property or facility by the gov-ernment itself for the commercial manufacture and sale of any and all commodities which may be pos to produce on or by means of the property, in the general market, in competition with citizens."

Victory for TVA. The government won a TVA vic-tory when the fifth circuit court of appeals at New Orleans reversed a ruling by Federal District Judg Grubb, of Alabama, that the Tennes Valley act was unconstitution-

The circuit court held that un-The circuit court held that under the commerce clause of the constitution the federal government had authority to build a dam to improve navigation or to conduct governmental activities in preparation for the exercise of its war powers, and that it may erect on the dam a plant for

# High Spots in Laws Passed by Congress

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(P)— The first session of the 74th congress passed much legislation affecting in-dustry and agriculture. Some high spots of these laws: COAL:

Created a national bituminous coal commission to draft codes containing wage, hour, fair practice and price fixing standards. RAILROADS

Revamped bankruptcy laws; ex-tended office of railroad co-ordinator for one year; set up pension system. with a tax on both carriers and work-ers, for benefit of employes.

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UTILITIES:

Passed bill to regulate utility companies, giving securities commission authority to outlaw certain holding companies, but permitting the erection

shipment in interstate commerce u quotas fixed by the states.
Gave consent to compacts between the states for conservation of oil and

gas. BUSES AND TRUCKS: Placed federal control of interstate bus and truck movement in the In-terstate Commerce Commission.

BANKING: Reorganized federal reserve board and gave to a new open market com-mittee—composed of the board and

five banker representatives—control over national credit resources LIQUOR: Created new federal agency to supervise the industry.

INDUSTRY IN GENERAL

Extended skeletonized NRA until April 1, with power to help in drafting voluntary wage and hour Created new national labor to deal with labor disputes. voluntary wage and hour codes. board Set up contribution pension system.

with taxes on employers and employes to pay the benefits to workers. Approved expenditure of \$4,800,000,000 to provide jobs for 3,500,000 and stimulate capital goods indus-

Passed AAA amendments to give farm administration new powers to adjust crop production. Enabled farmers to apply to federal courts for as long as a three-year moratorium on mortgages.

### TRADE BODY ATTORNEY **PLUNGES TO DEATH**

the section ordering abolition of most holding companies, could be taken to The scheme contemplates an appli
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cation to the Securities Commission F. D. R. TO EXPLAIN

Refusal Seen.

However, since the bonds would not mature for some years, and the company would be subject meanwhile to a dissolution order from the commission, the probabilities were said to be that the commission would refuse to approve the issue.

gress vote on wheat and cotton."

The senator reiterated he will support Senator Borah if the Idahoan is noninated for president.

He is sure he will be president himself if Robsevelt and Herbert Hoode that the commission would refuse to approve the issue.

Pleased with the conciliatory tone of the board's reply to the Wallace letter. administration of the loans of the commission of the board's reply to the wallace letter.

attacked from three quarters in the power industry.

Associated Gas & Electric, which spent nearly \$1,000,000 opposing enactment, was ready to go ahead almost at once. Cities Service also was looked to for prompt action.

Ultimately, the Edison Electric Institute was expected by utility ment to form a pool of its member holding company systems for a concerted assault upon the act, retaining renowned constitutional lawyers to fight the battle.

It is months at this rate. Congress is a bunch of cowards for all, but enough.

"Mussolini or Stalin never controlled a congress worse," he said.

F. D. R. DEFERS SIGNING

OF NEUTRALITY BILL

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company systems for a concerted assault upon the act, retaining renowned constitutional lawyers to fight the battle.

However, it was indicated the institute, which was represented in the pre-enactment battle by the committee of public utility executives headed by Phillip Gadsden, might hold back for a time, pending some understanding on administration of the act similar to that through which the New York Stock Exchange has worked in cooperation with the Securities Exchange Commission.

OF NEUTRALITY BILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(P)—A mandatory law embodying a policy intended to safeguard the United States against war today received the approval of President Roosevelt.

A ceremony at which he had invended to sign the resolution, however, was postponed to suit the convenience of members of congress invented to attend.

Those receiving the invitations had participated in framing the legislation, which marks a reversal of the Wilson neutrality program.

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of the resolution, it was assumed he would be chairman.

Should views expressed by some anti-Long members be adopted, a subcommittee may visit Louisiana soon to study the manner in which laws rushed through five-day session of state legislatures have affected the election of representatives to the national house.

Anti-Long members from Louisiana were represented as being particular-ly anxious for the committee to watch the January polls. Long himself and all the house members are up for reelection.

Another objective of the investiga-tion discussed at the capitol would be an endeavor to prevent the Long

ing of delegates to the 1936 democrat nvention.
e resolution directs the commit

tee to act upon the complaint of
"any person, persons, candidates or
political committee."
Congress disbanded for a long-delayed vacation to the tune of an ex-planation by Senator Huey Long of his filibuster, but with hope for a short and easy session next year smothered by a mass of unsettled

A tough and probably prolonged election year assembly was projected by such leftover issues as NRA legis-lation, neutrality, cash bonus, infla-tion, social security and farm relief. One of the primary purposes holding congress here through summer months was the desire New Deal chieftains to wipe from the election year legislative slate virtual-

every controversy.

But some of the most perplexing is sues merely were brushed aside until session and others only tempo-

Conflicting Claims. Conflicting claims came from the department leaders as they reviewed the accomplishments of the session which died ingloriously at midnight last night with Senator Long's fili-buster blocking action on the \$102,-000,000 third deficiency bill.

Senator Robinson, democratic lead er, in a statement written for the Associated Press, contended that "Practically every problem that touches human interest has been made easier of

solution by the legislation enacted."
On the other side, Senator Dickinson, republican, Idaho, in another statement to the Associated Press, forecast the session would be remembered for "ill-advised legislation," extravagant appropriations and \$4,000,work-relief "waste.

Huey Long Explains.

Long, whose five and one-half-hour filibuster held the entire congress at bay, felt called upon to issue a state-ment explaining his course. He said he had filibustered in protest against the refusal of the administration to let the house vote on the wheat and cotton loan proposal. "I wouldn't stand for the high-

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(P)—John A.
Thames, 39, a Federal Trade Commission attorney, of Washington. was killed early today when he fell from a sixth floor window of the Commodore hotel here.

"I wouldn't stand for the high-handed outrage," Long said. "I would federal action when the deadlock de to it. That's why I blocked their move to have us yield to tyranny. Where is our republic when the President can say: "Only on this kind of dent can say: "Only on this kind of dent can say: "Only on this kind of dent can say: "Talmadge Meets Roosevelt.

Talmadge Meets Roosevelt. Lawyers, studying the new utility law, for vulnerable spots, asserted they had devised a plan whereby their contention that the law is invalid, in contention that the law is invalid. Long and most of his colleagues quickly left the city and its cares to-

the bill expressed benefit that the stress of the stress o

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# FEDERAL PROBE SEEN | U.S.ROAD BUREAU BOWS FOR HUEY'S MACHINE TO STATE BOARD WISH

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republican members.

Since Representative Granfield, democrat, Massachusetts, was author of the resolution, it was assumed he would be chairman.

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and the creation of two additional en-gineering districts.

Governor Talmadge and the state board, while accepting three of the Wallace proposals, made it clear they felt the federal bureau was seeking to nterfere too much with state affair in suggesting changes in the present engineering setup. Both Senator George and Representative Vinson saw merit in the objections noted by the board and took steps to persuade bureau here to modify its stand.

Acceptability Assured. The text of the letter to Chairman Wilburn will not be made public here and therefore will not be available for man, who has read its contents, gave assurance of its acceptability, declar-

ing it left no ground for further con-flict.
"I am fully confident of the letter meeting all objections of the state board," he said. "and feel sure that all differences will now be adjusted The bureau is asking the state to sub mit its program of projects for spending the money, inviting a re-establishment of friendly relations and opening the way for the immediate spending of the money that has been tied up. "With some \$19,000,000 of highway

funds thus released thousands of new jobs will be created for idle Georgia workers, to say nothing of the im-portant benefits to result from so large a road construction program. Naturally all members of the Geor-gia delegation will be pleased to see an end of the road fund controversy."

Bridge Fate Uncertain.

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Representative Vinson declined to discuss the Ball's Ferry project, located in his congressional district and credited with holding up release of the Georgia money at the start some months ago when the state board refused to include the bridge in its list of projects. The bridge's fate is left uncertain, but, under the George compromise agreement, funds for its later construction will be withheld from the \$19,000,000 expenditure subject to later negotiations to determine its later negotiations to determine feasibility. Not more than \$280,000 of the \$19,000,000 will be affected. the remainder of the funds going to immediate work.

Raging for weeks almost without interruption, the Georgia highway controversy has engaged the attention of Georgia congressmen and senators Georgia congressmen and senators more than anything else this session. More statements, letters and conferences have resulted from the fund deadlock than anything else affecting the state. Delegation members were somewhat divided on the score, Representative Vinson heading one resentative Vinson heading one group which held out for separate federal action when the deadlock developed, while Senator George, Representative E. E. Cox. of Camilla, and

Governor Talmadge himself made trip to Washington for a conference with President Roosevelt at the in-stigation of Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution, in an effort to iron out the difficulties. He got along with Mr. Roosevelt well enough, a display of cordial relations marking their meeting, but later conversations with Mr. MacDonald failed.

The scneme contemplates an application to the Securities Commission for permission to engage in activities which would conflict with the dissolution order two years hence. For instance:

A holding company could seek approval of a bond issue to be backed by unchallengeable assets, such as first lien on physical property. Such security is recognized by the act itself as valid basis for borrowing money from the public.

However, since the bonds would not the fillouster would seek and the find his action in refusing to let congress the first lien on physical property. Such security is recognized by the act itself as valid basis for borrowing money from the public.

The senator reiterated he will suppose the bonds would not the fillouster which is a first lien on physical property. Such security is recognized by the act itself as the fillouster won't hurt me, it will help, he yelled, waving an arm, on his arrival here from Washington. It dare him to go on the air and defend his action in refusing to let conservations with Mr. MacDonald failed.

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sion, the probabilities were said to be that the commission would refuse to approve the issue.

Such refusal could be taken at once to the courts, challenging the constitutionality of all phases of the law directly involved. Moreover, the original application would be phrased and designed so far as possible to bring such a reply from the commission.

Asked their opinion on whether the law could be attacked through such procedure, administration aids who were prominent in the formulation of the bill expressed belief that it could. They were confident, however, the courts would find the law constitutional.

Three-Corner Attack.

himself if Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover and Herbert Hoover are nominated.

He regards Roosevelt's note to Moscow as that of a "faker."

He doesn't know nor care about a reported investigation of his "dictatorship" in Louisiana football team will beat the world this year—and he'll be there to see it.

Getting back to the filibuster, as was the rule during the course of the bill expressed belief that it could. They were confident, however, the courts would find the law constitutional.

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# USE OF RELIEF FUNDS SOUGHT FOR SECURITY

vened to stop this after protests from

Georgia delegation members.

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of the money was announced, but in-dications were given that most of it probably would come from the \$4,-\$80,000,000 relief fund. Four billion dollars of this is earmarked for pro-viding jobs, the remainder for relief.

To what extent that might be di-verted was the chief question. Repre-sentative Buchanan, democrat, Texas, chairman of the house appropriations committee, said as he emerged from the talk:

the talk:
"We'll be able to take care of most important sections ex "We'll be able to take care of most all of the most important sections ex-cept for aid to the blind, to crippled children and to mothers. That's what Huey Long did." Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the democratic leader, and Speaker Byrns agreed virtually all of the principal items carried in the deficiency bill

would be made up.

McCarl Not Unfavorable.

"McCarl did not appear unfavorable," one conferee said. Several of

able," one conferee said. Several of the measures, like the bus and truck regulation, the alcohol control, utility regulation and the Bankhead act, fall under regular department or long-established agencies. It was indicated sufficient funds already allocated to those agencies might be used.

The administration and McCarl, a republican, have been in frequent conflict over New Deal expenditures.

Officials believed it would require only about \$26,000,000 to finance the security program until congress gets back in session. In their studies of the law, they have reached the conclusion that at least 10 and perhaps 16 or 17 states are entitled to grants for old age pensions.

These studies so far were described

These studies so far were described as largely superficial. The states named off-hand and subject to a later review by the board were Arkanas, Rhode Island, Vermont, Connecticut,

Missouri, Illinois, Florida, Delaware, New York and California.

They also held tentative opinions that six or seven other states had amended their laws during the last eight months to bring them into line with federal, requirements.

This would leave almost half of the states that have old age pension laws outside the federal eligibility line, and thus help to trim down the amount that would be needed to pay pensions from October 1 to December 31.

Bills Affected.

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The other seven major administra-tion measures affected by the failure to enact the appropriation bill were the utility haw, railroad retirement, alcohol control, Guffey coal law, bus and truck regulations, labor disputes, and truck regulations, labor disputes, and administration of the Bankhead

cotton act.

The appropriation bill also carried money for AAA potato control, not asked by the administration, the neutrality resolution, civil service ex-aminations, senate investigations, the District of Columbia social security act, a sea food inquiry, the steamboat inspection service, penal institutions, the world power conference and tobacco market grading.

Many of these either will have to be

abandoned or greatly curtailed unless the President and his aids find a way of transferring money from the \$4.-880,000,000 work-relief fund, or other regularly appropriated funds, to carry

In the past, transfers have been made from regular appropriations to take care of deficiencies.

There were reports that in the ab-

sence of money the social insurance board might not make allotments to the states until after the first of next year. Board officials said, however, they hoped a plan would be worked out to provide the fund and start the work at the beginning of October

# U. S. IS DISSATISFIED WITH MOSCOW'S REPLY

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point, the soviet government and the communist internationale have been

stances:

1. A formai break in the friendly relations established November 16, 1933, as a result of conferences between President Roosevelt and Foreign Commissar Litvinoff. (Great Britain, China and Mexico severed dislocation with the soviet diplomatic relations with the soviet because of communist activities in countries.)

Moscow, but recall of Ambassador Bullitt for a "vacation" in this coun-try. (That course was taken by France in 1927 as a sign of its displeasure with communistic activities 3. Reduction of official relations be-

tween the two nations to the baoer-matchduj as against the mutually friendly diplomatic intercourse of the last two years.

4. Dispatch of another protest in which the "flagrant violations" of Litvinoff's piedge will be specified to give added weight to generalizations made in the original protest. A note might also present factual edence of any relationship existing

Third Internationale. the basis of available informa President Roosevelt may forego, for the time being at least, any drastic

tween the soviet government and the

PROTEST ON COMMUNISM MOSCOW, Aug. 27.—(P)—

SOVIET SHARPLY REJECTS

Theater Programs.

Legitimate ERLANGER—"Laugh That Off," by Peruchi Players, with Adrienne Earle, Bob Perry, etc., at 2:30 and 8:30 colors.

CAPITOL—"A Dog of Flanders," with Frankle Thomas, Helen Parrish, etc., at 11:45, 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 19:05, "Penthouse Follies" on the stage at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25,

Picture and Stage Shows

First-Run Pictures

GEORGIA—"Going Highbrow," with Edward Everett Horton, Guy Kibbee, etc., at 11, 12:31, 2:23, 4:15, 6:07, 7:59, 9:51. LOEW'S GRAND—"China Seas," with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery, etc., at 11:00, 1:07, 3:14, 5:21, 7:28, 9:35. Newsreel and short subjects. 5:21, 1:29, 2:30. Reviews as which subjects.—"Dank's Inferno," with Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor, etc., 11:48, 1:44, 3:40, 5:30, 7:32, 9:28, Newsreel and short subjects.

EIALTO—"Atlantic Adventure," with Nancy Carroll, Lloyd Nolan, etc., at 11:28, 1:32, 3:36, 5:40, 7:44, 9:48. Newsreel and short subjects.

Second-Run Pictures ALAMO-"Mills of the Gods" with May

ALPHA—"Twisted Rails," with Jack Neighborhood Theaters

AMERICAN—"Leath Flies East," with Conrad Nagel.

BANKHEAD—"Case of the Howling Dog." with Warren Williams.

BUCKHEAD—"Return of the Terror," with Mary Astor.

DASCADE—"McFadden's Flats," with Walter Kelly.

COLLEGE PARK—"Gigolette," with Adrienne Ames. Adrieune Ames.

DEKALB—,"I've Been Around," with
Chester Morris.

EMPIRE—"The Ghoul," with Boris
Karloff

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Karloff.
FAIRFAX—"The Notorious Gentleman," with Helen Vinson.
FAIRVIEW—"Kentucky Kernels," with
Bert Wheeler.
HILAN—"Hold 'Em Yale," with Buster Crabbe.
KIRKWOOD—"Under Pressure," with
Edmund Lowe.
LAKEWOOD—"Pursued," with Victor
Jory. LAKEWOOD—"Pursued," with victor Jory.

LIBERTY—"Sing Sing Nights," with Conway Teale.

MADISON—"Life Begins at Forty," with Will Rogers.

PALACE—"A Night at the Ritx," with Patricia Ellis.

PONCE DE LEON—"The Great Hotel Murder," with Edmund Lowe.

TEMPLE—"The Good Fairy," with Margaret Sullaran.

TENTH STREET—"Gridiron Flash," with Eddie Quillian.

WEST END—"People Will Talk," with Charles Ruggles.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Lem. Hawkins' Confession," with all-colored cast.
81—"Emperor Jones," with Paul Robe-NEW HARLEM-"Grand Old Girl,"
with May Robson.
NEW LINCOLN-"His Greatest Gamble." ble."
STRAND-"Here Comes the Navy,"
with James Gagney.

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most of this work will get under way during the early fall. South Moreland Paving. South Moreland Paving.

Another important project slated for the Atlanta area is the completion of the paving of South Moreland avenue to a point below the federal prison where it will connect with Route 42 to Jackson, Indian Springs, Forsyth and Macon. This project will make Moreland avenue the feeder to the new Macon highway and permit residents of the north side, heading southward, to reach the road without going through the downtown traffic.

traffic Another important project to be paid for out of the funds is the widening of Route 41 between Atlanta and Jonesboro and the surfacing of that section of the highway in Fulton and Clayton counties. The Highway Board Clayton counties. The Highway Board plans to widen this road to 26 feet and surface it, giving a three-lane highway between Jonesboro and the city limits of Atlanta on Stewart

In all, the projects in the Atlanta area are expected to cost well over \$1.000,000.

In addition the city of Atlanta will

get a portion of the funds for street improvements, while Fulton county will get a share for county roads. Also there are expected to be several farm-to-market roads in and around Atlanta paid for out of the fund.

the soviet government said it "cannot assume and has never assumed any obligation as regards the communist internationale."

e answer to the American protest was contained in a note N. Krestinsky, undercommissar for for-eign affairs, handed William C. Bul-litt, the United States ambassador. eign affairs, handed William C. Bul-litt, the United States ambassador, early this afternoon. He acted for Maxim Litvinoff, commissar for for-eign affairs, who is on vacation in Czechoslovakia.

Note Cabled to U. S. The embassy immediately cabled the note to Washington and declined comment. It was understood Bullitt con

communist international closely associated.

Possible Repercussions.

Close observers of soviet-American affairs tabulated this list of possibilities that might be followed by the United States under the circumstances:

Siders the note does not call for an immediate reply.

In his protest Sunday Bullitt specifically called attention to paragraph four of Litvinoff's letter to Roosevelt of November 16, 1933, in which he said it would be the fixed policy of the course government not to permit the soviet government not to permit activities in its territory aimed at the change by force in the political or social order of the United States. Speakers at the recent comintern (communist internationale) congress here, including several Americans, repeatedly referred to activities in the United States and proposed action by which the communists could assume

The soviet stand in regard to the communist internationale is that it is an international organization having nothing to do with the soviet govern-ment. Paragraph four of Litvinoff's letter was not meant, soviet sources said, to include the banishment of the internationale from Russian territory.

Previously the soviet had rejected

verbal protests by the governments of Great Britain, Italy and Latvia against speeches at the international congress. The British protest was made August 11 by Lord Chilston, the British ambassador.

John Wiley, counselor of the American embassy, has been transferred to Antwerp, it was disclosed today, and Charles E. Bohlen, third secretary of the embassy, will leave soon for Washington. Nothing was said of replacement and thus the embassy staff will be reduced to six officers and 10

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# Miss Lewis Weds Margaret Graham Clifford B. Fligg

Celebrates 8th Birthday

Mrs. W. M. Graham was hostess Tuesday at an al fresco party at her At Quiet Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Otto O. Lewis announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Ruth Elizabeth Lewis. to Clifford Brown Fligg. The marriage was solemnized Sunday, August 18. The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Paul Stevenson. Mr. Stevenson was beat man.

The bride is of Indianapolis and Atlanta and was graduated from Oglethory University and is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority. She is the only daughter of her parents.

The groom is of Denver and Atlanta. He attended Mayo College, Chilanta. He attended Mayo College at the Cooper Billy Lammers, Henry Chalanta. He he he he home of Miss Milled He he he home of Miss Milled He he he home of Miss Miss. He how of



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### WOMEN'S MEETINGS

North Side Embroidery Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Ewing, 7 Park lane, N. E.

Executive board of the Ahavath Achim Sisterhood will be held in Rich's conference room at 10:30

Agnes Scott Club Holds Meeting.

The home of Mrs. Charles Currie, on Wesley avenue, formed the background for the August meeting of the Atlanta Agnes Scott Club. The house was decorated with summer garden flowers, and Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter gave an enjoyable and illuminating talk on "Modern Books" and the trend of literature in the forthcoming fall of literature in the forthcoming fall

Tea was served in the dining room where the table was beautifully ap-pointed to carry out the Agnes Scott colors of purple and white. Hostesses were Mesdames Donald Hastings, Stillwere Mesdames Honaid Hastings, Still-well Robinson, Foote Brawley, A. S. Grove, Dan Sage, Charles Loridans, Charles Currie, Hinton Longino, Os-car Palmer. Lewis Hoppe, W. W. Anderson, W. F. Caldwell, J. M. B. Bloodworth and E. F. Murray.

French-Sears.

WOODLAND, Ala., Aug. 27.—The marriage of Miss Dorothy French and Alfred Sears took place in Seal, Ala., on May 9, 1934. Judge H. R. Dudley and word the company Mrs. Sears performed the ceremony. Mrs. Sears is the oldest daughter of Charles French and the late Mrs. Eva Kirby French, and is connected with the most prominent families of Randolph county. Mr. Sears is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sears Mrs. Sears is a 1935 graduate of Wedowee

High school.

Mr. Sears attended Woodland High school. They left Sunday for Chilli-cothe, Mo., where Mr. Sears will en-ter business college. They will reside at 1129 Webster street in Chillicothe.

# Mrs. John M. Slaton Attends Fancy Dress Ball at White Sulphur Springs

By Sally Forth.

A TLANTA was charmingly represented by Mrs. John M. Slaton at the Venice of the Renaissance fancy dress ball last Friday at The Greenbriar at White Sulphur Springs in West Virginia. It was an exceedingly brilliant affair and Mrs. Slaton was invited to serve on the committee making all the arrangements. Knights in armor guarded every entrance to the ballroom, as well as standing guard at the silver

throne placed beneath a cloth of silver canopy.

William Grauer, nationally known mural painter and director of the Old White Art Colony ornamented the Cameo room, the Spring room and the West Terrace with decorations in keeping with the theme of the ball. Among the most striking costumes were those of Mrs. James E. Davidson, who wore black taffeta and silver, with handsome hats of black velvet and large silver plume; Mrs. Robert D. Lewis

foreseen circumstances prevent-

ed the other beau from keeping

his engagement that night. Jean

ran to the boathouse, hoisted the

white shirt, and Prince Charming

arrived at the Rutherford Lips-

comb cottage in record-breaking

THE deb club of last year can

certainly go down in history as one which adhered in rapid

bride in the near future. The young couple have been sweet-

hearts for years and both are

members of large immediate fam-

ilies and are representatives of

prominent families in the state.

attract rings true in this incident,

for the belle is a lovely blonde and the future bridegroom is

A TLANTA will be represented at the annual fair hops to

be given in Bowling Green, Ky.,

Friday and Saturday evenings of

this week by Sarah Jenkins and Ann Dargan. This pair of at-

tractive belles departed for the

Kentucky city last night amid a

shower of farewells extended by a

group of friends gathered on the

station platform. Attired in the

smartest of fall togs, Ann and

Sarah made a striking pair as they

waved good-bye from the train's

While in Bowling Green the At-

lantans will be guests of Dulaney

Fitch, who is enrolled at Emory University. Their host has ar-

ranged a number of parties in

their honor. And Sally wagers

that among the belles assembled

from all sections of the country

for the fair hops that no two will

enjoy greater popularity than At-

On Sunday, Ann and Sarah will go aboard Dulaney's houseboat for a four days' cruise down the

Barren river. The girls are scheduled to return home next Thurs-day, but it wouldn't surprise their

friends but what they will be per-

suaded to prolong their visit in the Blue Grass state through an-

Brookhaven Garden

lanta's representatives.

other week-end.

her home, Colonial drive.

observation car platform.

dark and handsome.

The old adage that opposites

wore blue taffeta as "Marguerite" from "Faust," and Mrs. Leslie Combs II a flowered satin Louis XV costume. Mrs. Tom M. Girdler's costume was of white taffeta and lace, made along the lines. same eighteenth century Mrs. Frank N. Payne wore a flowing black satin, and her daughter, Miss Katherine Payne, wore a heavily embroidered gown of the colonial period, with lace

IN STRIKING contrast to the Spanish blond beauty of Virginia Hurt is the brunet loveliness of Jean Faust, of Scarsdale, N. Y., who is an admired guest of Virginia. These college belles roomed together at Mount Holyoke in South Hadley, Mass., and will resume their studies at Mount Holyoke in September. Jean is studying art and Vir-

ginia will major in chemical re-search. After finishing her course at college, Virginia expects to put her knowledge of chemistry into practical use when she takes up a real career. Jean and Virginia are excellent bridge players, and many of the social affairs revolving around these college belles take the form of contract bridge parties.

When Jean was Virginia's guest at Lakemont she was the center of attraction for a certain Prince Charming, who begged her for an engagement the following week-end. For the reason that two Atlanta beaux were expected for this particular week-end, Jean declined to make a date with the aforementioned admirer. He was one of the kind that believed in the old adage that faint heart ne'er won fair lady. He requested Jean to hang a white shirt on the boathouse if the week-end date failed to arrive. A telegram

# SOCIETY EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28.

Miss Ella Byron Huffman will be-come the bride of Charles Meth-vin at a ceremony taking place at noon in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

The marriage of Miss Sarah Branch and Willis R. Adams, of Washing-ton, D. C., will take place at 5:30 o'clock at the Grace Methodist church, to be followed by a re-ception at which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Branch will entertain at their home on Matrina drive for the members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Regular weekly dance of Club Quadrille at Peachtree Gardens.

Miss Charlotte Selman will entertain at a breakfast at her home on North Decatur road, compliment-ing her guests, Misses Sherley Scott, of McKinney, Texas, and Jane Cauble, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

manner the pleas of Dan Cupid. Today Sally hears of another of the group who will become a Miss Sarah Smith gives a luncheon for Miss Dorothy Jane Orr, of Chicago, the guest of Miss Clare

> Mrs. Augustus Loyless entertains at a lunheon at her home on Peachtree road, honoring Miss Kathleen Abbott, of Canton, Ohio, the guest of Mrs. Robert L.

Mrs. Warren D. White entertains at luncheon today at her home on Piedmont avenue, honoring Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Athens, president of Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Service Club No. 264 will entertain with a picnic at the College Park Golf course.

Mrs. Roy G. Jones will be hostess at a luncheon and bridge at her home in Decatur in honor of Mrs. John Rustin, of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Mary Summers will be hostess at a party at her home on Mayson avenue in honor of Miss Marie Padgett, of New York.

Druid Hills Garden Club Eccutive Board.

The executive board of the Druid Hills Garden Club meets on Thurs-Hills Garden Club meets on Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the Druid Hills Golf Club. In the absence from the city of Mrs. J. Fred Messick, the president, Mrs. Willaford Leach will preside. Other board members include Mesdames Dan Byrd, A. E. McCann, Carl Lewis, Ray Hastings, Charles Le-Roux, John Harland, Gränger Hansell, Ralph Black, Glenville Giddings, John S. Hurt, Robert Pringle, R. B. Wilby and Francis Dwyer. and Francis Dwyer.

Play Postponed.

The play, "The Last Daze of School," to be sponsored by Georgia Rebekah Lodge No. 17, has been postponed from today until September 24. Those who have bought tickets are requested to hold them as they will be good for the new date.

Luticia Sharb To Be Honored.

Luticia Sharp will be honored on Mrs. Norman Sharp, Friday at the party to be given by her mother, Mrs. Jack Sharp, at the young friends of the little honor guest.

Piedmont Driving Club, in celebration of her fifth birthday. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs.

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# Mesdames Ira Pelfry and Z. W. Jones recently entertained the Brookhaven Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Z. W. Jones, on University drive. Mrs. J. R. Harris gave an interesting and helpful talk on "Pansies." Mrs. H. M. Bryan won the door prize. In September the club will meet with Mrs. J. R. Wright, the president, at her home. Wrightwood Terrace, on Colonial drive. Avondale Estates News of Interest.

Heaton, of Kensington road in Avon-dale Estates, who spent the summer motoring through Yellowstone park, the Canadian Rockies and California with the Georgia Caravans, will return on Saturday.

Mrs. Vernon Conaway, entertains her Contract Club on Wednesday at a luncheon at her home on Fairfield

Lewis Meng Jr. leaves Wednesday to continue his studies at Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

Charleston, S. C.

Miss Carolyn Myers entertained on Sunday evening at buffet supper at her home on Dartmouth avenue. The guests were Misses Patsy Cussack. Jane Raymond, Daizibel Parker, Jean Sortore, Hortense Pounds, Jack Cussack, Jack Dumestre, Alan Pope, Arthur Pope, Claude Daughtrey, Guy Ford and Tom Shutze.

Jack and Helen Dumestre returned Wednesday from a summer spent with relatives in New Orleans. Their aunt, Mrs. Henry A. Johnson, and daughter, Adelaide, accompanied them and will remain to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dumestre.

Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Walker were hosts at a steak fry on Sunday in their garden on Clarence place, Miss Lucile Harvey, who has been the guest of Mrs. G. K. Croft, return-ed to her home in Jacksonville last

week.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Murphey and
Mrs. Louise Fladger, of Atlanta, will
move to their new home at 5 Clarendon place at an early date.
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. MacKillop and
daughters, Misses Mary and Elizabeth, are spending two weeks at Jacksonville Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacMillan and
daughter, Janna, returned Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacMillan and daughter, Janna, returned Thursday from a trip to Cuba.

Mrs. R. A. Bishop and granddaughter, Bettilee Croft, arrived home last week after visiting her brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Harvey, in Hogansville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Heaton returned home on Saturday from a motor trip to Canton, N. Y.

Miss Ruth Winter, of Macon, was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Sortore.

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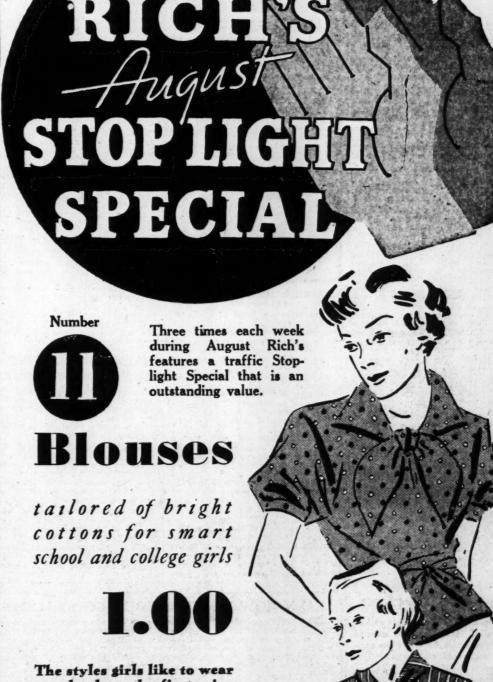
Mrs. Rosalie Baker, of New Orleans, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Merwin on Clarendon road.

Little Ben Lokey, of Birmingham, who has bene visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Henry, left with his mother, Mrs. B. Lokey, for Jacksonville on Eridae.

Mrs. B. Lokey, for Jacksonville on Friday.
Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Buffington entertained at a dinner party in honor of Mrs. William MacKenzie, of Montezuma.
Mrs. Mark Reinhardt and daughter, Marian, leave on Wednesday for Youngstown, Ohio, where they will visit Mr. Reinhardt.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Henry M. Powell will entertain at a children's party on Friday afternoon at her home in Ansley Park in honor of her little daughter, Lillian, who celebrates her sixth birthday on that date. Sixty little friends of the honor guest have been invited. A number of amusing games and contests will be provided for the children's entertainment. Julian Roehm will add merriment to the occasion by performing a number of magical tricks.



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6:30 A. M.—Forty Niners.
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9:30—Cecil and Sally.
9:45—Sons of the Ploneers.
10:15—This and That.
11:00—Miss Bargain Hunter.
11:15—Keepsakes.
11:30—Novelesque.
11:45—Cowboys.
12:15 P. M.—Arcadians.
12:45—Sweet and Hot.

# Miss Sarah Campbell In Covington, Ga.

COVINGTON, Ga., Aug. 27.—A wedding of cordial interest was that of Miss Sarah Campbell and Leslie Godfrey Caldwell which was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the brides mother, Mrs. Robert Walker Campbell. Dr. M. M. Maxwell performed the ceremony. The improvised altar in the dining room was formed of smilax and ferns, amid which were placed pedestal baskets of white gladiolus and ferns, amid which were placed pedestal baskets of white gladiolus and saters. Seven-branched candelabra held white burning tapers.

Music was rendered at the piano by Mrs. R. R. Fowler Sr. and Mrs. W. K. Swann sung. Ribbon bearers were Campbell Smith, Robert Campbell, Moody Summers and Leon Cohen, Miss Lil Greer, of Columbus. Ohio, was maid of honor and Miss Hester Campbell, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Dan Patrick were bridesmaids. They wore pink lace and carried bouguets of mixed flowers in lavender and pink. Mr. Caldwell had as his best man Robert Patrick Campbell, only brother of the bride. Dan Patrick and Kirk Swann were ushers.

The bride entered alone, and was aradiantly lovely in her wedding gown of white satin and net fashioned in the Greciam manner with a kneellength cape of net and satin. In her length cape of net and satin. In her leng

of white satin and net fashioned in the Grecian manner with a kneelength cape of net and satin. In her hair she wore a coronet of white gardenias and carried a cascade bouquet of the same flowers.

After the ceremony, the bride's mother entertained at an informal reception. She was assisted by Mesdames Lamar Smith, Robert Patrick Campbell and Moody Summers. Miss Sarah Mobley kept the bride's book. Refreshments were served by Misses Elizabeth Muse, Pauline Faulkner, Dorothy Swann, Sarah King and Sarah White Callaway. Mrs. Campbell wore navy blue chiffon and a shoulder spray of orchids and valley lilies. Mr. Caldwell and his bride left for their wedding trip, which included points of integrate in the monthing of the sating and sarah white of integrate in the monthing of the sating and sarah white of integrate in the monthing of the sating and sarah white collaway. Mrs. Campbell wore navy blue chiffon and a shoulder spray of orchids and valley lilies.

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Mr. Caldwell and his bride left for their wedding trip, which included points of interest in the mountains of Georgia and North Carolina. The bride traveled in a becoming gown of printed chiffon with brown accesso-ries. After September 1, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell will be at home at 1111 Riverside drive, in Akron, Ohio.

# Huffman-Methvin Bridal Party Feted

Miss Ella B. Huffman and her fiance. Charles Methvin, whose marriage will be a social event of today were the central figures last evening at the buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. E. Blair Proctor at their home on The Prado following the wedding rehearsal. Sharing honors were Miss Margaret Huffman and George Craig, whose engagement was announced on last Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Blair Proctor Jr., of New York.

The table in the dining room was covered with a real lace cloth and was centered by rabrum lilies and pink dahlias in a silver bowl. On either end of the table were silver candlesticks holding silver burning tapers.

Mrs. George Niles and Mrs. Dev.

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Mrs. George Niles and Mrs. Devereaux McClatchey Jr. presided at the coffee table, and Misses Polly Rushin and Jane Methvin served punch. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. C. A. Woolford, Mrs. Almond Rice Raines and Miss Mary Louise Proctor, Included on the guest list were members of the bridal party, the two families, out-of-town guests the two families, out-of-town guests and a limited number of friends of the honor guests.

### JOHN P. LONDERGAN DIES AT HOME HERE

John P. Londergan, head of a mar-ble-cutting firm and a resident of Atlanta for 37 years, died yesterday morning at the residence, 928 St. Charles avenue, N. E. He had been an active member of the Sacred Heart church and funeral services will be held there at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning with the Rev. Fr. E. P. McGrath officiating. Mr. Londergan is survived by his

Mr. Londergan is survived by his wife; two sisters, the Misses Kate and Anne Londergan; two nephews, Morris S. McGarry, of New York, and Sam McGarry, of Atlanta, and a niece, Miss Anne McGarry, of Atlanta,

lanta.

Burial will be in West View cemetery with Brandon-Bond-Condon in charge.

# KIMBROUGHS TO HOLD

GOLDEN WEDDING SOON Fiftieth wedding anniversary will be celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Kimbrough on September 6 in their home at 953 Curran street, N. W. Mr. Kimbrough, known to many Atlantaus as "Rip Van Winkle," because of his long white beard, announced plans yesterday. Many friends of the couple have been asked to call on them during the day, Mrs. Kimbrough said. Birthday of Mrs. Kimbrough, who is 75, is on July 4, and of her husband, 71, on Confederate Memorial Day. They were married on September 6, 1885, at Johnson's ferry, now known as Johnson's bridge.



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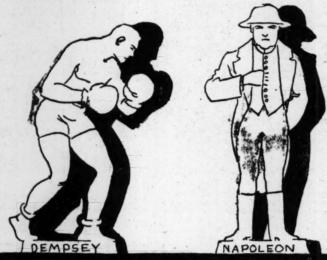
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A. M. E. CAMP MEETING

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A. M. E. church, Buckhead, entered its second week yesterday with increased attendance and the attraction of additional spirituals by the choir.

The Unitde City choirs will sing during the program tonight, it was announced by Rev. W. W. Stephens, pastor. Religious services are in charge of Rev. E. J. Odum, evangelist. Others assisting in the services are the Revs. G. W. Cark, A. L. Brewster, S. H. Rorne, G. A. Roberts and Dr. C. A. Wingfield.

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8:00—Diner concert program.
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6:15-Morning After the Night Be Melodies.
6:30-BGO Morning Jubilee.
6:45-Brooks-Shatterly Boys.
7:00-Masical Bundiel.
5:00-John and Paul.
5:00-John and Paul.
5:15-COMSTITUTION BROADCAST.
6:20-Dear Audience. CBS.
6:45-Madison Singers. CBS.
9:00-New Romany Trail, CBS.
9:00-The Romany Trail, CBS.
9:30-Gospel Hour.
9:43-Harmonies in Contrast, CBS.
10:20-Dr. Williams.
10:20-Dr. Williams.
10:20-Dr. Jour Radio. 6:23 A. M.—Another day.
6:30—Sunrise sarenade.
7:00—Moraning devotions, NBO.
7:135—Pals, children's aketch, NBC.
7:30—Cheerie, NBC.
8:00—Breskfast Club, orchestra, NBC.
9:00—Press Radio News, NBC.
9:05—Frank Luther, songs, NBC.
9:13—Prince of Song.
9:30—Sally at the Switchboard.
9:45—News. 9:13— Prince of Song.
9:20—Sally at the Switchboard,
9:45—Nawa.
10:00—The Honeymooners, NBC.
10:13—Wendell Hall, NBC.
10:30—Willie Kaiama's Royal Hawalians.
10:43—"Magic Recipes," NBC.
11:00—The Old Philosopher.
11:15—The Merry Macs, NBC.
11:30—Bill Gatin's jug band.
11:43—Words and Music, NBC.
12:00—Youth and Experience, NBC.
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12:30—Farm and Home hour, NBC.
12:30—Farm and Grey Royal Royal Color Colo

10:25—Today on Your Radio.
10:30—Saundra Brown's Songs, CBS.
10:45—News.
11:00—Fred Feibel at the organ, CBS.
11:30—Bluebirds, CBS.
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11:30—Britan Holmes, Speaker, CBS.
12:45—Concert Miniatures, CBS.
1:00—News.
1:06—Frances Miller, songs.
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1:30—Between the Bookends, CBS.
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2:00—Jack Brooks with orchestra, CBS.
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3:00—La Forge Berumen Musicals, CBS.
3:15—News.
3:20—Columbia Personalities, local.
3:30—Loretta Lee, the Clubmen and orchestra, CBS.
4:30—Dramalogues, CBS.
4:35—Betty and Bob.
4:00—Mount and Gest, CBS.
4:35—Partil Chapin, Songs, CBS.
5:30—Pownauris Sherman's orchestra, CBS.
3:30—Cortic Strings, CBS.
5:30—Poetic Strings, CBS.
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6:45—News
7:00—Wheel of Fortune,
7:15—Emery Deutsch's Dance Rhythm,
CBS.
7:30—Joe Haymes' orchestra, CBS.
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8:00—Six-Gun Justice, CBS.
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8:00—Pereparting Mark Warnow, CBS.
9:00—Perry Bechtel's orchestra.
9:15—Jeanne Pickard's Poetry Trail.
9:30—March of Time, CBS.
10:00—News.
10:00—News.

# On the Networks

11:45—Cowboys.

12:45—Sweet and Hot.

1:00—Eb and Zeb.

1:15—Clinic talk.

1:30—Restful hour.

2:15—Hawaiian Sunlight.

2:30—Art Gilbam Sings.

2:45—Popular Varieties.

3:00—American Family Robinson.

3:15—Man About Town.

3:30—Country Store.

4:00—Strange But True.

4:10—Strange But True.

4:13—Wednesday Concert.

5:15—Jimmy Kemper Sings.

5:30—Willys Dance Party.

6:00—Music Room.

6:15—Atlantans orchestra.

6:30—Joe and Aubrey.

6:45—Volunteers.

7:15—Colonel Ruppert's Sport Report.

7:30—Anson Weeks' orchestra.

7:45—Jean and Jimmie.

8:40—Cecil and Sally.

8:15—Sons of the Pioneers.

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8:45—South Americans.

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6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only.
6:13—Uncle Ears Radio Station.
6:30—Jackie Heller, tenor solo.
6:45—City Voices, Mobile program.
7:00—One Man's Family—to coast.
7:30—Wayne King's orchestra.
8:00—Jim Harkins and Amateurs.
9:00—Cavallo band concert.
9:30—Ray Noble, and orchestra.
10:00—M. La Potte orchestra.
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10:00—Gien Lee and orchestra.
10:00—Ben Pollack's orchestra.
11:30—"Lights Out," melodrams. NBC-WEAF.

8:30—Hi Hilarities.
8:45—South Americans.
9:13—Rhythm Revue.
9:30—Lamplit hour.
10:10—Sir Harry Lauder.
10:15—Eb and Zeb.
10:30—Now and Then.
11:05—Fidelio Rhythm Club.
11:30—Good Night.

CBS-WABC.

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6:45—Boake Carter's Comment.
7:00—Johnnie Foursome—east: harmonettes—west: Old Timer—Dixie.
7:15—Deutsch's dance rhythms.
7:30—Broadway varieties—basic: Sunset serenade—midwest only: Frank Dailey orchestra—Dixie only.
8:00—Six Gun Justice, drama.
8:30—Mark Warnow presents.
9:00—Burns and Allen comedy.
9:30—The March of Time—the coast.
9:45—Songs by Nina Tarasova.
10:30—Ted Fiorito's orchestra.
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A. M. E. CAMP MEETING

BEGINS SECOND WEEK

The camp meeting at the New Hope

BASIC—East: WJZ WBZ-WBZA WBAL
WHAM KDKA WGAR WJR WLW WSTR
WMAI, WFIL
WCKT WCKT WENR WLS KWK
MIDWEST—WCKT WENR WLS KWK
KWCR ROIL WREN WMAQ KSO WKBF.

# FOREST SERVICE GIVES WORK TO 1,500

from the relief rolls and civil service refer to numbered explanatory para-

Forest Service.

Of this number 90 per cent came from relief rolls and ten per cent outside strength to consider present the civil service lists of eligibles. "The jobs we have provided," said Mr. Kircher yesterday, are all in connection with bona fide national forest projects, such as land acquisition, construction of lookout towers and miscellaneous buildings, planting, erosion control, stream improvement, and the building of fire breaks and truck trails. The work performed will be an important contribution to our large protection and development program for the sixteen southern national forests."

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of the sixteen southern national forests."

Of the total, 208 Georgians were given jobs. The largest number—464—has been put to work in Arkansas, where the largest forest projects are located. In North Carolina, 317 were given jobs and in Tennessee, 226.

In addition to the Georgia people given jobs in the Cherokee and Nantahala national forests, a number were employed in the regional office head-quarters, which are in the Glenn building in Atlanta.

HAND OF TOMORPOLY.

NUNNALLY HELD LIABLE FOR \$43,000 U. S. TAX

J. H. Nunnally, chairman of the board of directors of the Nunnally Company, must pay the federal government \$43,032 additional income taxes for the years 1928 and 1929, according to a decision anded down in federal district court yesterday by Judge William H. Barrett.

Mr. Culbertson will send to any cender who will enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope with his request, a booklet containing the new rules, discussing changes in the rules and discussing the etiquette of Contract. The request should be addressed to Ety Culbertson, in care of The Atlanta Constitution. Judge William H. Barrett.

Demands were made on Mr. Nunnally by Josiah T. Rose, former collector of internal revenue, for \$22,794
which the income tax collector charged was deficient in Mr. Nunnally's
payments for 1928. The other \$20,238 was charged as a deficiency for
1929. 1929.
Mr. Nunnally contested the action,
but Judge Barrett ruled against him.



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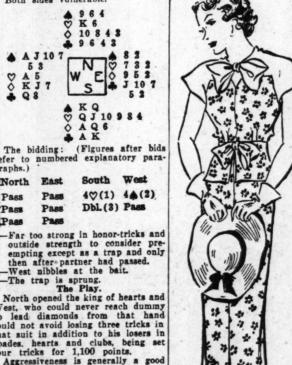
I certainly would like to say things to the manufacturer of a fine product I am about to rave about. It is that if she would print directions on bottles so that people could read them, it would help sales and help the people who would like to know just what the directions are. I know how important art is, in producing cosmetics,

It is of a fluffy, smooth consistency, something like a liquid cream, only more satiny.

Remember Bert Williams used to sing about Eve costing Adam 'just one bene.'' Well, this will cost you a couple of them, but it is, without a double, one of the fine products and the directions are. I know how important art is, in producing cosmetics, where the product of the same through the product of the product of the same through the product of the product of the same through the product of the same through the product of the product of the same through the product of the

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Styles by Annette



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A DARLING COTTON PRINT DRESS.

West leads the trey of spades, North plays the seven; what should East play? We'll tell you tomorrow. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.) Don't you just adore this young lress of yellow batiste print with its cute bow neckline of plain yellow? each other and are sure they have something in common beyond high elec-trical voltage. The trouble is that when the lightning of love strikes them, they don't think. They take leave of their wits and work wildly to get the partner fastened for all time. Thinking comes later after the knot is tied and it is frequently a sad line of thought. It is strange that the average girl puts more time and thought on the selection of her summer wardrobe that can be worn for a few months

that can be worn for a few months at best, than she puts on the selection of a mate, presumably the man she will live with for all time. She goes out shopping for the suits and dresses, looking in every store to be sure of having suitable costumes for every occasion; she doesn't buy until she finds just what she wants and needs. The average boy spends more time and thought on the selection of his tennis rackets and his golf clubs than he does in the selection of a suitable wife. More and more it is true, he does in the selection of a suitable wife. More and more it is true, since divorce is easy and no stigma attached, that the young people close their eyes, take one flying leap and land at the altar, holding hy the hand and swearing eternal allegiance to a mate that will lead them almost as quickly to the courthouse door. Marriage is to them a lark. The stark reality of 365 days a year with the lark largecourthouse door. Marriage is to
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365 days a year with the lark largely eliminated is something they
haven't faced. There is the open
door of divorce within easy reach
through which they may pass from
bored bondage to blessed release.
They imagine that they can pass
through it without heartache and
with no inconvenience, beside the
expense. The ounce of prevention
which they don't employ would save
them a ton of divorce-court cure;
for "When the hot, frantic fires
have welded human hearts, nothing
can free them wholly."

Friendly Counsel

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD

Problems of general interest submit-ted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

A young man who signed himself

'Puzzled" would like to know how young people can tell that they have found the right partners for life. Marriage partnerships are something of a gamble at best, but the hazard can

be reduced if the young people use their wits, consider their suitability to each other and are sure they have

There are some well-known rules for picking life-partners. Here are some of them: Rule 1. Find one you can have faith in. The trouble here is that al-

faith in. The trouble here is that almost everybody appears trustworthy when in love. However, there are many little straws whisked by the winds of time that show the direction of the wind. A fib dropped now and again, a little deception practiced, a lying excuse offered, all little matters and easily forgiven by lovers; but they augur ill for the long future.

Rule 2. Pick a partner that likes to do the same things you like to do, or at least one that is willing to do what you want to do. Here again the trouble is that lovers are always unselfish with each other in the beginning. A man that loathes cards will sit down at the card table and play until midnight if his best girl loves the game. A girl who is a stay-at-home by nature will run her feet off, gadding around every night with her best beau, if he shows inclination to gad. A girl who regards books as a decoration for the library shelves will pretend to be a great reader if the boy-friend talks of books. But none of them can fool the other for a long time unless he or she wants to be fooled.

A Valuable Weapon.

Ever since the earliest days of auction the pre-emptive bid has been at the directions of the pre-emptive bid has been at subject of considerable controversy, the directions are. I know how imports that the pre-empt is a valuable weapon, because if it does nothing else, it robs the opponents of valuable rounds of bidding. This is particularly true when the pre-empt is made on a hand weak in defensive possibilities and strong only in one suit. Then the opponents who may well have the strongest combined hands are some times unable to show their strength to reach the best declaration.

THE TRAP PRE-EMPT.

Expert players make their truly present generally this high opening bid with a strong hand. There is danger in this, of course, because the pre-emptite is danger in this, of course, because the pre-emptite is danger in this, of course, because the pre-emptite gained and the pre-emptite gains when are all the pre-emptite is a sungle of them. The pre-emptite is a way that I like to do is rub on the object of the fine products and that the things in the prettiest beau, if he shows inclination to adding a pre-emptite standard truly present the opponents who may well have the strong hand. There is emptive bids on weak holdings more effective by occasionally bidding a pre-empt with a strong hand. There is danger in this, of course, because the pre-empting side may miss a slam. Generally this high opening bid with a strong hand is confined to occasions when partner has already passed.

Knowing West was the type of players who hated the best declaration.

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Generally this high opening bid with a strong hand to continue the product is something every beach but with the hideous after not only suffers at home but she is continually mortified and embarrassed before other people. And the man married to a woman without good manners is liable to find himself in the fix that poor old Socrates was in; when he brought a guest home who displeased his wife. Xanthippe; she was insulving to the guest and to her husband as well. other smart scheme for it.

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14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches
bust. Size 16 requires 2 1-4 yards of
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Rule 4. Pick a partner who is tolerant and forgiving, for no two people can live together happily if each cannot forbear and forgive. Married life, lovely as it is when it is lovely, poses problems that cannot be solved unless husband and wife have learned those two hard lessons.

How can young people tell when they have found the right partner for life? Simply enough when they have found partners whom they can get on amicably with, have faith in, have pleasure in, feel security in and know that besides all the rest, the one chosen is the one and only with whom he or she wants to spend the rest of life.

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CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

# A portrait of Dr. Harvey W. Cox. president of Emory University, will be painted by David Silvette, prominent young artist of Richmond, Va., and will be presented to the school as a centennial gift from the faculty, a special faculty committee announced yesterday. Dr. Cox was told of the portrait last Wednesday, when he celebrated his 15th anniversary as president of Emory. Considered an expert at painting PIANISTS TO MEET Ensemble Rehearsals To Be Arranged Today.

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Considered an expert at painting the portraits of men. Mr. Silvette has done the portraits of many noted educators and was the only American artist to be represented in the American section of the Carnegie International Exhibition, it was said. He also is a winner of a \$1,000 prize and a bronze medal awarded by the Corcoran Art Gallery, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Silvette, who will arrive about September 15 in order that the portrait may be completed by the opening of the fall term, has painted the portraits of Scott Fitzgerald, famous writer; Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia; Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweetbriar College; F. P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University; Alex W. Weddell, ambassador to the Argentine, and many others. He has recently been commissioned to paint murals for the state of Nor'h Carolina, it was said.

# When Your Skin Needs More Than Usual Care

A similar bow finishes the little fitted waist. And there's a flared peplum at the hipline that contrasts so pleasingly with the straight lines of the skirt. An inverted plait at the center front toward the hem allows perfect freedom for walking. It may also have long sleeves. They re easy to handle for they cut in one with about de rand yoke.

Lilac and purple striped voile is an-

# Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ray Celebrate Miss Reilly Weds Their Silver Wedding Anniversary

Of interest to their friends was the closed with a prayer and benediction. All fresco reception given last Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hay at their home on Log Cabin drive on the Marietta road, in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. The guests were received by an appropriate of their 25th wedding anniversary. The guests were received the conversary. The guests were received to the brain of their 25th wedding anniversary. The guests were received to the brain of their 25th wedding anniversary. The guests were received to the brain of their 25th wedding anniversary. The guests were received to the brain of their 25th wedding anniversary. The guests were received to the brain of their 25th wedding anniversary. The guests were received to the sunken guest over black statin; Miss Banice Willis wearing black net work in the chapel of Arthur Ray are sons of this popular couple who have lived a number of years in the Log Cabin community. Mrs. Ray is active in Eastern Star work and is a past worthy matron of Bolton chapter. Mr. Ray a president of Ray-Lyōn Comply matron of Bolton chapter. Mr. Ray a president of Ray-Lyōn Comply matron of Bolton chapter. Mr. Ray as great with the color state of the west of the sunker and the guest register, and her costume was effectively lighted. Miss Rosen Thompson, the violinist, accompaning, and of Promise Me," and Louis Sammon sang, "I Love You Truly." All the properties of the color state of the sunker and the strains of the west of the color scheme of pink and white metals and the strains of the west of the color scheme of pink and white metals and the strains of the west of the color scheme of pink and white metals and baskets of pink for any promise Me," and Louis Sammon scan, "I Love You Truly, and S. K. All the school of the sunker and the school of the school o

# Yundt-Von Cannon Wedding Plans Weds Mr. Lyons.

Are of Wide Social Importance

The first wedding scheduled for September, to which unusual social importance is attached, is that of Miss Marion Graham Yundt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Yundt, and Dr. Olver Leon Von Cannon, of Chattanooga, Tenn. The ceremony will be quietly solemnized on Monday, September 2, at 12:30 o'clock in Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian and threeh. Rev. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the church, will officiate and the occasion will assemble a small group of relatives and close friends. Immediately after the service Dr. Von Cannon and his bride will leave by motor for California where the former will be professor of pediatics in the University of California for the forthcoming year.

Miss Lucy Yundt, the bride-elect's will be maid of honor and Misses Louise Calhoun and Julian Boy. September 2, at 12:30 o'clock in Winship Cannon, and Mrs. L. P. Allen sang "Because" and "Love You Truly." The "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" was used as the recessional and Mendelsohn's "Wedding March" as the processional. Mrs. Weathersbee played Schubert's "Serenade" during the ceremony.

The young couple took their marriage vows before an improvised altar arranged in the living room. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. M. Goforth, pastor of the Southwest Lagrange Mils professor of pediatics in the University of California for the forthcoming year.

Miss Lucy Yundt, the bride-elect's bride.

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Mr. and Mrs. W R. Heston have returned from a trip to the mountains of North Carolina.

kid dance Saturday evening given at the Night Owl. Miss Campbell and Miss Tates were classmates at the Miss Bass University of Georgia last winter.

J. E. Warren, Hal Dumas and H.

Miss Ruth Weeks has returned to

Mrs. H. P. Inabnett, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. M. Butner, on the Wieuca road, will return to her home in Birmingham on Sunday.

Complimented.

J. E. Warren, Hal Dumas and H. B. Stone are spending several days at High Hampton Inn and Country Club, Cashiers, N. C.

Miss Lucile Cook entertained Miss at High Hampton Inn and Country Club, Cashiers, N. C.

Mrs. D. E. Giffen returns tomorrow to her home in Miami, Fla., after spending the past month with her mother, Mrs. E. P. Johnstone, on Eleventh street.

Miss Louise Johnstone is in New York city.

Miss Ruth Weeks has returned to Miss Juon Bass, at a bridge party Tuesday International Miss Cook was assisted in entertaining by her mother. Mrs. W. H. Cook. Guest: included Miss Cook, Harlotte Ferrell and Ruth Rawlins. Mrs. Allen was assisted in entertaining by her mother. Mrs. Allen was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Allen was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Allen was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Allen was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Allen was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Allen was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Allen was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Allen was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Allen was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Allen was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Allen was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Allen was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Allen was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Allen was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Allen was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Allen was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Allen was assisted in entertaining by her mother. Mrs. Cook. Guest: included Miss Cook. Guest: Included Miss Cook was assisted in entertaining by her mother. Mrs. Cook. Guest: Included Miss Cook. Guest: Inclu

Miss Ruth Weeks has returned to her home in Decatur from Anniston. Ala., to spend a few weeks before entering St. Mary's school in Raleigh. North Carolina.

The T. E. L. class members of Cascade Baptist church enjoyed a piencia of Grant park recently to which the members invited their families. The devotional was given by Mrs. C. H. Bailey, Present were Mesdames J. W. Veal. B. H. Cole. C. H. Bailey, P. H. Bailey, Present were Mesdames J. W. Veal. B. H. Cole. C. H. Bailey, P. H. Bailey, Present were Mesdames J. W. Veal. B. H. Cole. C. H. Bailey, P. H. Bailey, Present were Mesdames J. W. Veal. B. H. Cole. C. H. Bailey, P. H. Bailey, Present were Mesdames J. W. Veal. B. H. Cole. C. H. Bailey, P. H. Bailey, Present were Mesdames J. W. Veal. B. H. Cole. C. H. Bailey, P. H. Bailey, Present were Mesdames J. W. Veal. B. H. Cole. C. H. Bailey, P. H. Bailey, Present were Mesdames J. W. Veal. B. H. Cole. C. H. Bailey, P. H. Bailey, Present were Mesdames J. W. Veal. B. H. Cole. C. H. Bailey, P. H. Bailey, Present were Mesdames J. W. Veal. B. H. Cole. C. H. Bailey, P. H. Bailey, Present were Mesdames J. W. Veal. B. H. Cole. C. H. Bailey, P. H. Bailey, Present were Mesdames J. W. Veal. B. H. Cole. C. H. Bailey, P. H. Bailey, Present were Mesdames J. W. Veal. B. H. Cole. C. H. Bailey, P. H. Bailey, Present were rendered by Miss Margare Newbury, and the meeting was downward to the sosciation was entertained Friday at the home of Miss Josephine Newbury, and Expression Recital.

\*\*Continues ill at a local hospital.\*\*

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# C. G. Mullins Jr. On September 3

day at Henrietta Ezleston hespital.

Miss Teresa Young, who has been the guest of her cousins, Misses Beth and Anne Rogers, of West End Park, has returned to her home in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Evelyn McDowell and Miss Catterine Collier have returned from a two-week trip to Washington, D. C., and New York city.

Mrs. H. P. Inahuett who is the standard of their sons, Paul and Harry, leave to
Mrs. Catron and Miss Maureen Faulkner.

Present were Miss Branch, Mr. Adams, Miss Dorothy Hinman, Miss Maureen Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Otto, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Catterine Kern Were Miss Branch, Mr. adams, Miss Dorothy Hinman, Miss

The John B. Gordon Pre-school As-



Miss Jane Cauble, of Winston-Salem, N. C., is pictured on the left, and on the right is Miss Shirley Scott, of McKinney, Texas. These attractive young visitors are guests of Miss Charlotte Selman, who appears in the center, at her home on North Decatur road in Druid Hills. The Miss Patton Weds

Miss Elizabeth Flinn and her fithe forthcoming year.

Miss Lucy Yundt, the bride-elect's bride.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Spalding Jr. accompanied by their son Robert, of New York, arrive today to visit their father, J. J. Spalding, at his home. Deceland, on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Robert C. Alston, Mrs. J. J. Goodrum, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Thornton are at the Savoy-Plaza in New York city.

Dick Smith is at St. Joseph's in firmary, where he underwent an appendix operation on Tuesday.

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Charlotte Allen

Honored at Party.

Mrs. Robert J. Allen entertained at a children's party Wednesday, celebrating, the fourth birthday of her small daughter, Charlotte. During the afternoon games were enjoyed. Prizes were won by Juanita Almand and Mary Frances Terrell.

The table held as its central decoration a pink birthday cake and four white candles. The honor guest received her guests in a lovely dress of pink georgett trimmed with dainty hand-made flowers of blue. She wore a shoulder corsage of pink roses and white feverfew

Present were Joyce Almand, Celia Rawlins, Mary Frances Terrell, Beverly Jean Robinson, Juanita Almand, tharlotte Ferrell and Ruth Rawlins. Mrs. Allen was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. A. C. Rawlins.

welcome at any time. Among the many telegrams received was one from Larry's grandmother who lives in Poland, and from Rabbi and Mrs. Harry H. Epstein, who are vacationing in Chicago. Mr. Bregman left the next day with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robin, for New York city.

Mrs. C. L. Brown was hostess Saturday evening at her home on Warren stree? At a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Pauline Rochelle, whose marriage to Roy Keith takes place on September 21. Garden' flowers were used throughout the house and the buffet in the dining room was graced with a miniature wedding party.

Invited were: Miss Mary Katherine Roseberry, Elizabeth Whiddon, Marrion McDonald, Ruth Cravens, Vera Vaughn, Frances Kelley, Ethel Grant, Evelyn Grant. Maxine Robinson, Martha Norman. Maude Bryant, Mesdames H. H. Rochelle, H. W. Barron, George Gary, Charlie Parr, C. R. Bryant, Richard Duke, Frank Mitchell, Homer Murdock, W. J. Mathias, Homer Kimbrell, Percy Cowart, Herbert Lee and G. R. Brown.

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Mrs. Julian V. Jones entertained the members of her contract bridge club on Saturday at a bridge-tea. Garden flowers were used in attractive arrangements in the rooms. Prizes were presented to Mesdames James T. Lyon, David Moore, Ray Walker and Miss Maude McClain.

Guests included Misses Nan Kirby, Marie Price, Virginia Schenck, Maude McClain, Mesdames David Moore, Jack R. Stephenson, Lester O. Lovorn, Ray Walker, F. R. Maynard, J. A. Jones Jr., of Douglasville, Ga.: James T. Lyon, Audrey Pelot and Jones, the hostess.

Friendly Twelve Club.

Mrs. P. S. Landers entertained the Friendly Twelve Club.

Mrs. P. J. Wilbanks, C. T. Everett, B. D. Worthington, J. H. Kirk, G. H. Hines, A. S. Burt, G. O. Bane and the hostess.

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# Popular Visitors and Hostess

visitors have been enrolled this summer at Camp Dixie and after a week's stay here they will return to their homes. Photographed by George Cornett, staff photographer.

A marriage of interest w

Miss Williamson

Is Being Feted

riage to Dr. Tyler Bennett Dunlap will take place September 18, is being honored by numerous social affairs Mrs. Charles F. Templeman entertained at a lovely bridge-tea at her home

ed at a lovely bridge-tea at her home on Virginia avenue as a complimentary gesture to Miss Williamson. Invited were: Misses Jacquelyn Gordy, Sally Burwell, Kathleen Simmons, Marie Shaw, Mary Birt Alison, Sara Martin, Frances Smith, Sara Sharpe, Margaret Vardaman, Mesdames Hugh W. Childs, Richard Lee Starnes, Wyche Atkinson, L. E. Wilson, Blair Burks and Joe Brown.

On Saturday, August 31, Miss Sally Burwell will give a luncheon at the Tavern tea room honoring Miss Williamson. On Saturday afternoon, September 7, Mrs. T. W. Reeves and

Mrs. Joe Pruett will compliment Miss Williamson at a bridge-tea at their home on Cumberland circle. On Saturday, September 7, Misses Viola and Ruth Martin will entertain at Guernsey Jug on the Marietta road at a supper honoring Miss Williamson.

On Sunday morning, September 8, Mrs. Joe Brown will be hostess at a

Mrs. Joe Brown will be hostess at a breakfast in compliment to the bride-elect. Miss Williamson will be central figure Sunday afternoon, September 8, at a seated tea to be given by Miss Margaret Vardaman at her home on Eleventh street. On Tuesday afternoon. September 10, Miss Sara Martin will compliment Miss Williamson at a bridge-tea at her home on St.

On Thursday, September 12, Mrs. Blair Burks will be hostess at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Linwood avenue honoring Miss William 14.

Burks and Joe Brown.

Miss Flinn

And Her Fiance

For Miss Vaughn.

An enjoyable affair of Saturday evening was a buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles avenue, honoring their sister, Miss Martha Dave Vaughan.

Al., whose marriage will be an ant social event of tomorrow, onored yesterday at the openiven by the former's parents, Mrs. Richard Orme Flinn, at ome on Springdale road. Blue and gladioli were used throughhome as the attractive decoand the tea table was cenith a silver bowl of pink roses by silver candelabra holding decres.

Pro Miss Vaughn.

A marriage of interest was that of Miss Mildred Patton, daughter of Mrs. LaFontaine White Patton, of Stone-will, wall, to Ralph F. Harris, of Baltimore, which was solemnized Sunday evening, August 25, at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Rev. and Mrs. Harry V. Smith, in Barnes-ville, with Rev. Smith officiating. Only members of the immediate families were present.

The bride was gowned in a navy blue model of light-weight crepe with accessories to match. She wore a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. After the reception the bride and bridegroom left for Baltimore visiting many points of intrest en route and Lena Holyfield, Hazel Whitaker, Mrs. William Strieb, Cornelius Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Berry.

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### Dr., Mrs. Moncrief. Are Visitors.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Moncrief have and in western North Carolina he as their guests at their home, 135 and Mrs. A. J. Adams street, Rev. and Mrs. A. J. At Party Series Adams street, Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Moncrief Jr. and little daughters, Gwendolyn and Margaret, of Tampa, Miss Mary Williamson, whose mar-

Mr. Moncrief has resigned the pas-torate of the Bayshore Baptist church

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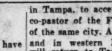
wood avenue nonoring Miss Williamson. On Saturday, September 14, Miss Williamson will be central figure at a linen shower to be given by Miss Marie Shaw. Others planning parties are Mesdames L. E. Wilson. Wyche Atkinson, Hugh W. Childs and W. H. Williamson, and Miss Jacquellyn Gordy. J.P. ALLEN & CO. Toilet Goods Dept.

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in Tampa, to accept a call to become co-pastor of the First Baptist church of the same city. After a vacation here



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# VIGOROUS SALES WAVE SENDS STOCKS LOWER

Associated Press Average of 60 Shares Drops 1.3 Points to 47.1.

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Tuesday	. 105.4	87,1	68.2	88.8	
Previous day	108.1	38.1	72.3	91.0	
Week ago	106.7	38.0	77.4	90.9	

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By FRANK MacMILLEN.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(P)—A vigorous selling wave washed over the stock market today in its first postadiournment session.

Losses of around 1 to 3 points in pivotal shares in all sections of the list appeared to take a good many traders aback following the predictions of a number of Wall Street observers that market improvement was likely to follow the quitting of congress and the waning of Washington legislative developments as market in-

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legislative developments as market influences.

Many brokerage quarters saw in the day's decline, in which the turnover was so heavy as to leave the ticker faltering several minutes behind transactions on the floor of the exchange on more than one occasion, a reflection of the Wall Street adage "sell on the good news."

Elsewhere it was said that disappointment over the failure of the market to rally appreciably on the congressional news brought out both liquidation and short selling, and that the decline uncovered stop-loss orders in many cases.

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Averages Drop.

The day's decline of 1.3 points in the Associated Press average of 60 stocks, at 47.1, was the largest siggle session's loss for 1935. Industrials and utilities were the weakest features, but rails also gave considerable ground. Transfers totaled 2,125,920 shares and the session was ranked as one of the half-dozen busiest of the year.

mer upturn.

Some active stocks which lost around 2 to 4 points at the close included American Can at 137. United States Steel preferred at 106 1-2. The common at 43 3-8. Chrysler at 58 1-2. Santa Fe at 48 1-2. Consolidated Gas at 26 3-4. Inland Steel at 86 3-4. Westinghouse Electric at 86 3-4. Westinghouse Electric at 86 3-4. Westinghouse Electric 58 1-2. Santa Fe at 48 1-2. Consolidated Gas at 26 3-4. Inland Steel at 36 3-4. Westinghouse Electric at 164 5-8. New York Central at 21 7-8 and Sears-Roebuck at 54 5-8. Among others off major fractions to nearly 2 points were Bethlehem, American Telephone, Anaconda, Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Pacific, Union Carbide, Woolworth, General Electric, General Motors and International Harvester.

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Bankers Nat Inv Corp	.4.125	4.625	8 Con Film pf (1
British Type Inv	.40	.80	375 Con Gas (1)
Rullock Fund	13,38	14.62	9 Con Gas pf (5)
Can Inv Fund	8.35	3.70	137 Con Oil
Corporate Trust A A	2.19	****	10 Con Text
Coro Tr Accum Ser	2.19		10 Container A
Cumulative Tr Sh	4.46		12 Container R
Diversified Tr B	8.13	****	2 Cont Bak A .
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Group Sec Chemical	1.27	1.40	2.90 Corn Exch (3)
Group Sec Merchandise	1.10	1.22	4 Corn Prod (8)
Group Sec Morenandise	1.17	1.29	21 Coty
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Group Sec Petroleum Group Sec R R Equip	1.02	1.12	3 Crosley Rad ()
Group Sec Steel	.79	.88	12 Crown Cork (1)
Group Sec Tobacco	1.21	1.34	36 Crown Zeller .
Huron Holding	1.37	1.31	13 Crucible Stl
Income Foundation Fund	.20	.30	6 Crucible Stl pf
Incorp Investors	1.47	1.47	9 Cuban Am Sug
	35.50	19.61	4 Cudahy P (21)
Maryland Fund		39.00	6 Curtis Pub
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Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. Ang. 27.—Turpentine firm. 284@38; sales 123; receipts 626; shipments 270; stock 40.603.

Roain firm: sales 1,381; receipts 2,343; shipments 463; stock 131,1798.
Quote: B 3.70; D 3.85; E 3.83@3.25; F 3.93; G, H and I 4.00@4.05; K 4.05; M 4.10; N 4.35; WG 4.63@4.73; WW and X 4.65.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fia., Aug. 27.—Turpontine firm, 381; sales 219; receipts 328; shipments 35; stock 57,28.

Rosin firm: sales 1,438; receipts 1.710; shipments 220; stock 120,787.

Quote: B 3.60; D 3.83; E 3.95; F 3.95@ 4.00; G-H 4.00; I 4.00@4.05; K 4.05@4.10; M 4.10; N 4.85; WG 4.65@4.70; WW-X 4.95@5.20.

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Commodities were generally soggy, with the exception of cotton which closed up 65 to 95 cents a bale on the revised government loan plan. Corn was unchanged to 1.14 cents a busel, he highest price since 1929 at 5.30 ent so and the possible market influe of such bills as a those dealing hutilities. the coal companies, iroad pensions and several others were as at the close of the session.

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8 Col Fuel & Ir.
1.40 Col F & Ir pf.
325 Colum G & El.
3 Col G&E pf A (6).
19 Col Pict vtc (1a).
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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

BONDS AND STOCKS

BROOKE, TINDALL & CO.

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11 Silr K Coal (.40)
56 Simmos Pet (½g).
10 Skelly Oil
4 Snider Pack
56 Socony Vac (.30g)
4 So PR Sug (2).
27 Sou Cal Ed (1½)
90 Sot Pac
29 Sou Ry
28 Sou Ry
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15 Sparks With
5 Spen Kell (1.60).
166 Sperry Corp (½g)
21 Spiegel M St
148 Std Bds (.80)
4 Std Com Tob
50 Std G&E
74 Std G&E pf
2 Std G&E pf
2 Std G&E \$6 p pf. 4 Std Com Tob

50 Std G&E 56

74 Std G&E 56 p pf.

18 Std G&E 56 p pf.

18 Std G&E 57 p pf.

4 Std Invest

24 Std Oil Cal (1)

18 Std Oil Ind (1)

38 Std Oil NJ (1a)

3 Sterl Prod (3.50)

4 Sterl Sec A

24 S'ew Warn

77 Stone & Web

2 Sweets Co .... 51 21 Swift&Co (1b) .. 151 6 Symington .... 1 

2 Ulen&Co ...
3 Underw Ell (2, 32 Un Bag&P (2g, 46 Un Carb (1.80))
9 Un Oil Cal (1)
15 Un Pac (6) ...
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9 Un Oil Cal (1) 184
15 Un Pac (6) 994
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64 Unit A L vtc. 8
219 Unit Alr Corp 194
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5 Unit Corp (3) 384
295 Unit Corp (3) 88
205 Unit Corp (3) 88
5 Unit Drug 106
10 Unit Drew 13
6 Unit El Coal 44
20 Unit Fruit (3) 694
135 Unit Gas Imp (1) 155
22 US Freight (1) 224
9 US Green 12
7 US Freight (1) 224
9 US Green 12
7 US Freight (1) 65
2 US Hoff M 65
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14 US Ind Alco (2) 43
14 US Lea p 7
10 US Lea 1 124
28 US Pipe (4) 206
20 US Real&Im 55
19 US Rubber 146
6 US Sti pf (2) 110 1
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BEER & OO.—It looks as it the market may do better.

COURTS & CO.—Confusion as to loan terms continues, the latest pronouncement being a limit of two cents in bounty payments which would force cotton on loan in event of decline to that level,

FENNER & BEANE—It is doubtful if the market is yet in a condition to absorb hedges without some decline in values.

interest.

OURTS & CO.—Until the Canadian Grain Board announces a definite policy an erratic market should be expected, with fundamentals otherwise builish.

FENNER & BEANE—A two-sided wheat

HOGS.

Corn fed hogs, 190-250 pounds
Corn fed hogs, 255-300 pounds
Corn fed hogs, 260-185 pounds
Corn fed hogs, 130-185 pounds
Corn fed hogs, 135-155 pounds
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Corn fed hogs, 75-110 pounds
Corn fed hogs, 75-110 pounds
Corn fed hogs, 240 pounds and up.
Mix fed hogs, 240 pounds and up.
Mix fed hogs, 180-240 pounds
Mix fed hogs, 130-145 pounds
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Mix fed hogs, 10-130 pounds
Mix fed hogs, 10-180 pounds
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STEERS AND HEIFERS.
Choice 

Good ... None received Medium ... 44.00@34.50 Fair ... 3.00@ 3.00 ... 3.00 Medium \$3.00@\$3.50
Common \$2.25@ 2.75
CALVES. \$2.00@\$3.50 

Metals.

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2 Can Marc Wire ... 1½

4 Carnation (1) ... 1½

19 Carrier Corp ... 14

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1.50 Celanese lat pf (7) ... 108½

3 Cen H G&E (.80) ... 14½

1 Cen P&L pf (1.31½)... 35½

27 Cen & S W Ut ... 1½

27 Cen St El ... 1½

3 Cen St El 6 pf ... 10

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2 Centrif Pi (.40) ... 4½

1 Chi R & M (1½) ... 17½

10 Childs pf ... 23

120 Cities Service ... 2½

14 Cit Serv pf ... 18½

1 Cit S P 7 pf ... 36

1 City A S (.60) ... 14

2 Cene E Ill (2) ... 43

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STOCK OPINIONS.

BEER & CO.—For the moment the outlook is none too favorable.

DOBBS & CO.—Pending further indications, we feel that it is wise to assume that Tuesday's action initiated an intermediate corrective movement which might last several days, but that the general uptrend has not necessarily been permanently reversed.

courts & co.—The market appears to COURTS & CO.—The market appears to be in a period of price adjustment and profit-taking after its long rise. As long as business activity holds recent gains, pe-riods of weakness should be used for ac-cumulation of favored stocks. FENNER & BEANE—We anticipate con-tinued absorption of a good character and from a trading standpoint the purchase of stocks is favored on an early weakness. 2 Compo S M (‡)

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1 Coop Beas pf

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16 Crocker Wh

9 Croft Brewing

1 Crown C Pet

3 Crown C I A (‡k)

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BEER & CO.—It looks as if the market | Derby Oil | 16 Det G Ir (.10g) | 2 Dictograph | ... | 6 Distilled Llq | ... | 1 Dist Co Ltd (.744g) | 79 Dist C Seagr | ... | 6 Doehler D Cast | 2 Dow Chem (2) | 2 Driver Har (‡g) | ... | 4 Dubiller Con | ... | E | ... | 7 Eagle P Lead | ... |

GRAIN OPINIONS.

BEER & CO.—We believe the situation will improve in the near future and when it does, wheat prices should work materially higher.

DOBBS & CO.—The wheat market is given to be a complete or train under the complete of the complete ing a pretty good account of itself under conditions prevailing and any one of a number of things could develop to increase T Eagle P Lead
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B pf
8 Eisler Elec
755 El Bond & Sh
38 El B&S pf (8)
7 El B&S 5 pf (5)
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3 Elect Share

market is likely at present pending develop-ments in Canada, but we favor the buying side on dips. Live Stock

None received
None received
\$5.50@38.00
4.50@5.00
3.50@4.00
2.50@3.25

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Copper quiet; electrolytic apot and future 8.50; export 8.30 (8.35. Tin easier; apot and near by 49.25; future 48.50. Iron quiet, unchanged. Lead steady; apot New York 4.35@4.40; East St. Louis 4.20. Zinc dull: East St. Louis apot and future 4.90. Aluminum 19.00@22.00. Antimony, apot 13.00.

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3 Shenandoah pf

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20 Sherw Wms AA pf (6)

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11 So Penn Oll (.95g) 25
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2 So C Sd O pf (14) 25
3 So Nat Gas 4
4 South Pipe (.30g) 41
13 Southland Roy (1b) 5
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FOREIGN CURB BONDS.

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2 Bogota Mg Bk 7s 47. 20½

4 Canca Val 7s 48 ... 8½
10 Cont Bk Ger 6s 51 B ... 38
10 Cont Prt Bk 5½ 37. 35½

2 Europ Mg 7s 67 C ... 45

4 Ger C Mun 6s 47 ... 24½

5 Isarce Hyd Bl 7s 52. 45
15 It Sup Pw 6s 63 A ... 40½

4 Medellin Col 7s 51 ... 10

5 Parana Rra 7s 58 cpnoff 9½

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8—Accumulated dividend paid this year.

8—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

11 ur—Under rule.

12 ur—Under rule.

13 ur—Without warrants.

# BOND OFFERINGS DROP AS TRANSFERS MOUNT

No Signs of Letup in Pressure Against Liens of Italian Government.

Daily Bond Averages. 20 20 20 60 101's. RR's. Util's. Total 88.9 79.8 100.5 89.6 89.0 79.9 100.8 89.9 89.1 79.6 101.4 90.0 89.0 78.6 100.2 89.3 83.1 82.3 88.2 84.5 80.3 86.4 101.6 90.4 83.6 110.6 89.3 83.6 110.6 89.3 83.6 72.6 74.1 77.2 74.8 77.1 84.9 88.5 85.4 56.3 57.0 74.1 63.6 high low high low

By G. A. PHILLIPS.

ended at 90.12 after dipping to 99.8, a new low for the year.

Murray Body 6 1-2s furnished the biggest fir works in the corporate division with a drop of 71-8 points to 138 7-8. The issue gained around 9 in the previous session. Other interesting movements were made by Baltimore & Ohio 4 1-2s, off 1 3-4 at 56 1-2; American & Foreign Power 5s. off 1 5-8 at 70 1-4; American Rolling Mill 4 1-4s, off 1-4 at 110 1-4; Nickel Plate 4 1-2s, off 1 1-2 at 60, and Portland General Electric 4 1-2s.

government 7s were 1 1-4 lower at 51 and Rome 6 1-2s yielded 2 5-8 to 42 1-2. Several Polish issues were Several Polish issues were other foreign bonds selling

### Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS. Aug. 27.—Cottonseed oil futures closed barely steady, September 9.75b; October 9.68; December 9.46b; January 9.48b; March 9.55b, Prime summer yellow 9.75@9.95; prime crude nominal.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was ateady but after advancing 1 to 7 points on the steadiness of cotton and the 10 cents government loan, the market eased under increased liquidation on the weakness in stocks, and the reaction in grains and heaviness of lard. Final prices were 9 to 11 points net lower. Sales 64 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal, September closed 10.15: October 10.12; December 9.93; January 9.90; March 9.99.

MEMPHIS.

Aug. 27.—Prime cottonseed eal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Cosing bids fo.b. Memphis: August 19.00n; eptember 19.00@19.30; October 19.00@2.25; November 19.00@19.35; December 29.00@19.35; December 19.00@19.35; December 19.00@19.35; December 19.00@19.35; December 19.50@19.35; January 19.10@19.30; Februy 19.30@19.30; March 19.50, Sales 2,900. h—Nominal.

# COTTON POLICY OF U. S.

LAUDED BY SLOAN & CO. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—"Although cotton goods prices have increased slightly during recent weeks they are still on a loss basis for cotton mills," according to a statement issued yesterday by George A. Sloan & Company, Inc. Present government figures show a continued decline in cotton goods since August, 1933, as distinguished from an upward trend in wholesale prices of commodities in general. general.

"The uncertainty over the govern-nt's cotton loan policy which had ment's cotton loan policy which had been depressing the dry goods trade has now passed. We regard the government's new policy as constructive for a long pull and conducive to broadening of the market. Any possible shading of raw cotton prices has already been more than discounted in the primary textile market.

"We re-emphasize our feeling that those connected with the industry have a responsibity in putting their manufacturing units on a sound basis. Effacturing units on a sound basis. Effective immediately prices on all Amoskeag cotton textile products will be increased five per cent."

### Cotton Statement. PORT MOVEMENT.

TORK MUTEMBERS
New Orleans: Middling 10.80; receip
6.383; exports 750; sales 3,214; stock 251
616.
Galveston: Middling 10.85; receipts 6.53
-exports 384; sales 50; stock 282,095,
Mobile: Middling 10.52; receipts 285; stoo
83,214.
Savannah: Middling 10.79; receipts 5,12
sales 179; stock 87,766.
Charleston: Receipts 465; stock 21,511.
Wilmington: Stock 11.837.
Norfolk: Middling 10.90; receipts 57; stoc
17.036.
Raltimore: Stock 1,000.
New York: Middling 11.06; stock 4,977.
Boaton: Stock 353,
Houston: Middling 10.85; receipts 1.23
sales 1.613; stock 301.805.
Corpus Christi: Receipts 5,170; stock 121
384
Minor ports: Exports 465; stock 44,240.
Total Tuesda : Receipts 25,243; experi
1,799; sales 5,056; stock 1,168,834.
Total for week: Receipts 69,965; export
17.496.
Total for season: Receipts 303,250; at
ports 160,272.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Be. Louis: Stock 138.
Little Rock: Middling 10.75; receipts
1,500; stock 49.185.
Fort Worth: Middling 10.70; sales 720.
Dallas: Middling 10.70; sales 981.
Montgomery: Middling 10.35; sales 22.
Atlanta: Middling 11.40.
Total Tuesday: Receipts 4,138; shipments
3,249; sales 3,133; stock 444,467. Southern Municipals

WYATT, NEAL & WAGGONER 613-615 First National Bank Building 4700 ATLANTA, GA. Long Distance 77 WAlnut 4700

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

| NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Following are to| ay's high, low and closing prices of bonds |
| at the New York Stock Exchange and the otal sales of each bond |
| U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. |
| (Dollars and thirty-seconds.) |
| Liberty. |
| ales (In \$1,000.) | High Low Close |
| 2 Harlem R&P 4s 54 ... 93; 93; 93; 

Mortgage. 99.9 99. 99. 100.18 100.14 100.18 100.8 100. 100.6 101.20 101.15 101.15 CORPORATION BONDS. 

### By G. A. PHILLIPS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(P)—Erratic fluctuations in United States government issues kept the bond market in a declining state today.

At the close, Treasury loans were from 5-32nds to 10-32nds net lower; guaranteed obligations of the government ranged from 8-32nds higher to 20-52 nds lower and corporate obligations were well scrambled up with more losses than declines.

Transfers of \$16,520,000, par value, were the largest, with one exception, since last June 20, and compared with \$12,657,000 ou Monday. The turns over in governments aggregated \$7,150,000 against \$3,670,000 the day before.

The Associated Press averages for the three most active domestic groups were each .3 of a point lower and 10 low-yield bonds held unchanged.

Followers of government bonds manifested extreme interest in the remarks of Secretary Morgenthau, who was quoted as saying in discussing the recent weakness of the federal list, that he was "not worried" and was content to let the market find its own level prior to refinancing operations scheduled for the near-by future. Whether or not such a level was reached in the course of the day. Inculate and was content to let the market find its own level prior to refinancing operations scheduled for the near-by future. Whether or not such a level was reached in the course of the day. Inculate and was content to let the market find that he was "not which enable daming the final hour benefits o

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22 Yngst S&T 5s 78 ... 98; 4 Yngst S&T 5s 70 B... 98 FOREIGN BONDS.

3 Batavian Pet 443 42 ... 116

2 Brisbane 5s 58
2 Brisbane 5s 58
2 Brisbane 6s 50
2 British 5s 37
24 British 4s 60-90
14 Buenos A 6s 61 sta
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10 Bulgaria 7s 68 

Traders Busy Trying To Figure Out New U. S. Loan Policy. NEW ORLEANS COTTON BANGE.

 
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 MEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27.—Spot cotton closed steady 5 points up.
Sales 3,214; low middling 10.05; middling 10.06; good middling 11.25; receipts 6,383; steck 259,616. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

 
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 NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Spot cetton closed steady, middling 20 points up at 11.06.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. 

Atlanta spot cotton clos steady, 20 points up at 11.40. AVERAGE PRICE.
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27.—
(P)—The average price of spot coston at 10 southern markets today was 10.80 cents a pound.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON

By FRED WILLIAMS.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27.—(P)—
Cotton gained from 55 to 75 cents a bale today.

After holding in a narrow range

during the morning active futures worked up a few points in late dealings to close from 11 to 15 points higher. Final prices were within a few points of the highs for the day with October at 10.59; December at 10.47; January at 10.49, and March at 10.52.

The new compromise loan of 10

the ring. lost in a fog of governmental an-nouncements of 10-cent loan figures, 2-cent maximum subsidy, differential payments and similar intricate steps incorporated in the new program.

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At the start of trading light buying came into the market on the overnight announcement, but it was held to small proportions. Then late in the day the AAA announced that farmers would be paid a maximum of 22 cents regardless of the spread between the spot market price and 12 cents. Traders interpreted this to mean that little or no cotton will be sold under the 10-cent level and prices worked up a few points.

Traders pointed out that by paying the farmer the differential payment based on the daily average price at spot markets there was no reason for a farmer putting his cotton into the flower the spot that the 10-cent loan. This practically nullified any effects that the 10-cent loan might have as a market support, they said. But no selling appeared in the market and then the belated announcement by the administration cleared this phase of the program up.

While intrinsic factors had little to do with price movements the weather was reported to be favorable for the growing crop, spot sales were reported in good volume and picking was reported to be fairly general throughout the belt.

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Port receipts, 25.243; week, 69,-965; season, 303,250; last season, 231,207. Exports, 1,799; week, 17,-99; week, 19,-99; week,

T22 Tokohama 6s 61 ... 84; 83; 83;
Total teday, \$10,820,000: persious day, \$12,857,000; week app, \$15,858,000; year sage, \$10,300,000; Jan88,214,000; two years app, \$10,300,000; Jan-

Produce ATLANTA.

"Sales to jobbers" means sales in large lots by original receivers to jobbers or oth-er large buyers. (s) Designates "street sales" in large lots by motor truck opera-tors. Unless otherwise stated, all quota-tions are on stock of generally good mer-chantable quality and condition.

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APPLES—Steady. Boxes California Gravensteins, medium to large, fancy, \$1.85.
Bushel baskets: Georgia Grimes U. S. No. 1 2½-inch \$1.50, 2½-inch \$1.25.
Delicious U. S. No. 1 2½-inch \$1.50, 2½-inch \$1.25.
Delicious U. S. No. 1 2½-inch \$1.75, 2½-inch \$1.50;
(a) Georgia Detroit Reds. Yorks, Grimes and Delicious 2½-2½-inch utility grade mostly \$1.10@1.15, bulk per bushel, various varieties, ungraded 60@70c, few best 75@
Sc., poorer 40@55c; North Carolina Starks
U. S. No. 1 2½-2½-inch \$1.50; Michigan Duchess and Alexanders U. S. commercial 2½-inch \$1.10@1.15, poorer lower.

AVOCADOS—About steady. Florida lugs 9s-13s \$1; (a) Florida bushel baskets best \$2.25, ripes \$2.
BANANAS—Slow. Stronger. Imports, best

\$2.25, ripes \$2.

BANANAS—Slow. Stronger. Imports, bea quality and size \$3.25 per cwt. few higher BEANS, SNAP—Steady. (2) Géorgia and North Carolina, Stringless \$1.75@2, few best higher, ordinary quality \$1.25@1.50, poor lower. BEANS, BUTTER—Slow. Stronger. (x) Seorgia bushel \$1.50@1.75, few \$1.85, very

OABBAGE—Steady, (a) Georgia and Virginia, domestic type 75@85c, few best high as \$1, poor lower: North Carolina, domestic type, good green color, best 85c@\$1 per

CANTALOUPES—Dull. (s) Indian bulk per bushel 75@90c, few higher, ripes and holdovers 50@65c. holdovers 50@05c. CARBOTS—Steady. California crates, 6 dozen bunches 43.25; Colorado crates 6 dozen 43; Indiana per dozen bunches ask-ing 60@65c but no sales reported.

CAULIFLOWER-Steady, California pony crates mostly 12s \$2. crates mostly 12s \$2.

CELERY—Steady, California Hi-ball crates mostly \$1.10; Colorado half-crates, 4 dozen stalks \$3.50; New York 2-3 crates 4-5 dozen stalks \$3.50. COLLARDS—Steady. (s) Georgia and North Carolina per dozen bunches, few

North 85c@\$1. by AAA officials provided the main interest in the market today with traders spending more time trying to figure it out than they did trading to bushel sakets \$1.25. Michigan bushel baskets \$1.25. Michigan bushel baskets \$1.25.

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Under weakness in September corn. RAPEFRUIT—Steady. California lugs, Thompson Seedless \$1.9061.50.

HONEYBALLS—Steady. California pumbo crates \$1.28 \$1.9062.

HONEYBALLS—Steady. California standard crates 6.128 \$1.9062.

nesday and Thursday.

ALABAMA AND EXTREME
NORTHWEST FLORIDA: Cloudy,
showers in east portions Wednesday;
Thursday partly cloudy.

ARKANSAS AND OKLAHOMA: Fair Wednesday and Thursday, WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, probably local showers in extreme por-tion Wednesday and Thursday.

MAN RUNS INTO TRUCK

AND FRACTURES SKULL MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 27.—(UP)— Lawrence Pierce, 52, ran out in the street to hail a bus. He glanced be-hind as he ran and plunged head-first into a truck he did not see. His skull was fractured and he may not live.

WHEAT PRICES SLUMP

Open High Low Close .88\$ .89\$ .88 .88\$ .90\$ .91 .89\$ .90 .92 .92\$ .91\$ .91\$ September ....
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CORN— 

nation. Among bears, at least, there was a disposition to switch attention to other trade features, prominent among which is uncertainty as to Canada's program for disposing of a large exportable wheat surplus.

Traders hoped a definition of the Canadian wheat board's policy would be forthcoming soon. Importance of

forthcoming soon. Importance of Canadian situation to domestic

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. Aug. 27.—Cash wheat; No. 2 hard 1.041@1.051; No. 3 mixed tough 90@ slc; No. 3 red tough 891c; No. 3 mixed

n°No. 2 mixed 79c; No. 2 yellow 79ic: 4 white 76c. 8 No. 3 white tough 27i@29c: No. 2 81c; rye No. 4 44ic; no buckwheat; Tierces \$15.87; loose \$16; bellies

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2, red 02½c; No. 3 91@91½c. Corn. No. 2, rellow 81½c; No. 3 80½c. Oats, No. 3, white 29½c. Close: Wheat, September 88½c; corn, September 73½c.

Liverpool Cotton.

# Market Outlook

At the close stock losses ranged to more than 5 points, with all groups near their lows of the day. Bond losses in the corporation group ranged to 3 points and United States gov-

gy, dull session.

Moderate hedging and scattered selling attributed to longs formed the bulk of pressure and with buying power weak occasional rallies were not maintained. A decline in stocks was a depressing influence.

Wheat closed 3-8 to 3-4 cent below the previous finish, December 89 7-8 to 90, and corn unchanged to 1-4 off. December 56 3-8 to 56 1-2. Oats were unchanged to 1-4 off. 2 up.

The market gave little reflection to adjournment of congress without passage of commodities exchange legisalation. Among bears, at least, there was a disposition to switch attention to other trade features, prominent to the descent. Business continues favorable, although there is a little recession in heavier industries. Speculative buying will be attracted by the break which left some "bar-gains" in the list.

There is a little nervousness as result of the labor threat. The motor car industry is planning its new fall production. This will serve as a lation. Among bears, at least, there was a disposition to switch attention to other trade features, prominent

Earninggs.

NEW YORK, Ang. 27.—Commonwealth & couthern Corporation and aubsidiaries re-Southern Corporation and subsidiaries report for the 12 months ended July 31 net income of \$8,128,156 compared with \$8,372,-772 in the 12 months ended July 31, 1934.

APARTMENTS SOLD Morris Arnovitz Buys Bais-

de-Leon Property. Bais-de-Leon apartments, a 22-unit structure at 580 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., has been purchased by Morris Arnovitz for a cash consideration, it was announced yesterday by the National Realty Management

by the National Realty Management Company, the seller. Mr. Arnovitz, operator of several Atlanta apartments, made the purchase through a holding corporation, the Boulevard Investment Company.

Exact amount of the sale was not disclosed. The apartment, a two-story brick building, is assessed by the city at \$42,000 and was erected some years ago by means of a \$62,000 bond issue. It is now well rented, it was said.

Mr. Arnovitz also purchased an adjoiing vacant lot, 50 by 182 feet, from Incorporated Investments, of which Charles N. Cone is the head. Several apartments were included in the deal, which was handled by Gilbert Withers, of Haas, Howell & Dodd, and Fred Sewell, of the Lenhardt Company.

13-YEAR-OLD GIRL HURT

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Miss Green told police that the

Prey. morial drive, near Clifton avenue.

Miss Green told police that the seed of the street, and that she drove her automobile into the curb in an effort to 3.55 avoid striking her. She was taken to Grady hospital by Miss Green, police said. 5.55 said.
5.55 Attaches at Grady hospital last
5.59 night said that the injured girl's con5.52 dition was "poor."



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Schedule Published as Information (Central Standard Time) TERMINAL STATION

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2:45 pm ...Griffin-Macon-Savannah. 7:25 am
31.90 am ...Columbus ...7:30 am
5:55 pm Macon-Albany and Florida 9:06 am
10:26 am ...Griffin-Macon 4:00 pm
6:30 am Macon-Albany and Florida 7:25 pm
6:30 am Macon-Albany and Florida 7:25 pm
6:40 am Macon-Albany and Florida 8:30 pm
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5.55 am Macon-Savannah-Albany. 10:00 pm
Arrives— SEABOARD AIR LINE —Leaves
6:00 pm. Birmingham ... 7:10 am
8:30 pm N.Y.-Wash-Rich. Norfolk 12:10 pm
6:00 pm. Ath.-Gwood-Monroe, N.O. 7:30 am. Drives and is willing to supervise children's studies and direct their play in and 11:55 am. Birmingham-Memphis ... 3:45 pm
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Arrives— SOUTHERN BAILWAY— Leaves
8:10 pm ... Valdosts-Brunswick ... 7:00 am
8:20 pm ... Detroit-Chi.-Cleve. ... 7:05 am
8:40 pm ... Birmingbam ... 11:00 am
8:15 pm ... Piedmont Limited ... 8:00 am
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4:20 pm. Rich-Wash.-N. X. 12:10 pm 1:30 am. Rome-Chatta. 2:15 pm 1:40 sm. Columbus-Warm Springs. 4:15 pm 11:50 am. Birmingham-Memphis. 3:40 pm 13:50 am. Birmingham-Memphis. 3:40 pm 13:50 am. Fort Valley . 5:15 pm 10:00 am. Cin.L'wille-Chi.-Det. 6:03 pm 10:15 am. Rich. Wash.-N. Y. 6:03 pm 7:05 am. Columbus-G'nsboro-Wash. 7:30 pm 6:20 am. Jax. Brunswick-St. Pets. 8:30 pm 6:55 sim. Jaksonville-Mismi 8:50 pm 5:55 am. Birmingham. 11:30 pm 5:50 am. Wash.-N.Y.-Asbs. 11:55 pm Curtains Laundered. Called for and de livered. 807 Pryor. MA. 2780 DR. DUNCAN-Plates, \$10; repairing, \$1 Cleaning \$1, 1354 Whitehall St., MA, 4537 CURTAINS Laundered, reas., called UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Time)

rives— A. B. & C. R. R. — Leaves
10 pm... Cordele-Waycross ... 7:15 am
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His head struck the column and he fell down lifeless. Thus was justice done. Boris Garetto had sacrificed many lives to his greed for the priceless monolith, and now it had brought death to him. But the blood-thirst of the god of the Fiery Pillar was not yet slaked!

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1983 FORD tudor. New car appearance General tires. Bargain. DE. 1911. 1934 Studebaker '6' Sed. \$495 BUILT-IN trunk, Actually driven 4,500 miles, Must sell today. Easy terms. Austin Abbott, 266 P'tree, WA. 7070. 1934 CHEVROLET MASTER

COUPE DRIVEN 18,650 miles, in fine condition; paint, upholstery as clean as brand-new car; perfect mechanically; carries guarantee. Will accept trade and liberal terms. Phone Mr. Gibson, RA. 8663.

1931 LINCOLN 5-passenger town aedan, original paint, upholatery clean, never abused. Driven very carefully: has good tires, mechanically perfect. Will sacrifice at bargain price or trade. Terms to suit. Mr. Aldridge, WA. 3291. 1933 STUDEBAKER ROCKNE "6" COACH. NEW TIRES, MOTOR PERFECT, \$850. 266 PEACHTREE, WA. 7070.

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-DAILY SHORT STORY -**GUNSHOT GUILE** 

Connie Went Hunting for the Clay Pigeons Which Had Ousted the Dove of Marital Peace.

By CHARLES PHILIP RILEY. \*I'll not be home for dinner, darl- that afternoon. Nor poor Paul, she

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"Struggled With the Problem."

he reached there shortly after her ar-

Connie scatter clap pigeons with a deadly aim he was able to talk.

Chaimers. "I hadn't any idea my wite could"—Chalmers, a wry smile on his boyish features, had seemed to perceive the situation almost at once."

"You have-plenty," the startled

Sally never did any better than

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Connie interrupted innocently.

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Tomorrow: "Grande Dame," by
Kathlyn Deshais, tells how two social
pretenders were exposed.

20 POUNDS OF FOOD DOWNED BY BARBER

Champion Diner Scorns Ice Cream as Too Heavy for Me.' PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27 .- (P)-

Tony Laurentis, barber, consumed more than 20 pounds of food and drink for dinner last night. A restaurant owner furnished the MEMPHIS EDITOR meal—enough for a small orphanage—and Tony did all the eating.

Frank Palumbo, his host last night invited newspapermen and various doubting Thomases to watch.

cheese.

There followed, in steady succession: Twelve spring chickens, two large sirloin steaks, a meat roast and a gallon of beer as a chaser.

But then, unlike the proverbial cir
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Nothing seemed to suggest itself to the chagrined Connie for estranging Paul from the pastime with the odd name that he had come to enthuse over so ardently. It was left for Ivy, the Rogers' colored maid, to provide Connie with an idea.

"Guess you'll have to learn to be a skeet shooter or whatever fley calls it. Mrs. Connie," the servant observed one evening when Connie sat alone at the dinner table quite forlorn and piqued by the absence of Paul, who, of course, at the moment was very busy at the club range trying to improve his score.

No, no" objected Tony. "Spumoni. It is too heavy for my stomach."

He hastened to explain the meal was his heavy one of the day.

"For lunch," he said, "I had a light one. Just three pounds of spaghetti, What the maid said suddenly im-ressed Connie.

"For lunch," he said, I mad a man one. Just three pounds of spaghetti, a steak, some sausage, a saiad with olive oil, two bottles of beer, red olive oil, two bottles of beer, red

What the maid said pressed Connie.

"Learn to shoot skeet—" it was an idea at that. Quite a crazy one, but still . . . Connie pondered only but still . . . Connie pondered only see, I never eat desert." but still . . . Connie pondered only briefly and then made up her mind. Finished with dinner, she hauled out a number of the magazines on the subject that Paul so avidly pored over when he did spend an evening at home.

"It's a gun," Connie revealed to Corporation and Workers the amazed Ivy next afternoon when she trundled a large package into the house. "I'm going to learn to shoot skeet," she announced determinedly. Agree To Accept Plans declared.

Bright and early next morning right after Paul had left for the office Connie, snugly fitted out in a warm referent, hopped into the Rogers' roadster and sped out to Paul's club in Westhester, taking her new shotgun.

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Apartanburg, S. C., Aug. 27.

Metten, president of the connective secretary, and Thomas Gallagher, chairman of the strike committee, delivered their accepance personally.

Immediately the board, headed by Admiral Henry A. Wiley, scheduled a meeting with representatives of the company and the union tomorrow at 11 a. m.

GRAND JURY CALLED

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"I'm Mrs. Rogers," she told him.
"Oh. yes, Mr. Rogers is quite a skeet fan," the fellow vouchsafed.
"Quite," Connie agreed grimly.
In three weeks, unbeknown to Paul In three weeks, unbeknown to Paul Rogers, his wife was sending 18 out of every 25 clay pigeons into smith day for action in a number of crimerens and was as equally adroit in inal cases which have collected re-

plans, but better than lonesome dinners.

Paul called one afternoon. As usual he wouldn't be home for dinner. He was taking Pete Chalmers, his business associate, out to the club for a very special session of trapshooting. It was Connie's cue. She hurried into her togs and was off for Westchester. It was more than a moderatefy surprised, not to say, shocked, Paul Rogers that found his wife winging away industriously at the club traps when COUNTER SUIT FILED

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The federal district attorney's office in Atlanta holds the records will be held on the first Monday in November when Judge E. Marvin Underson will be held on the first Monday in November when Judge E. Marvin Underson will be held on the first Monday in November when Judge E. Marvin Underson will be held on the first Monday in November when Judge E. Marvin Underson will be held on the first Monday in November when Judge E. Marvin Underson will be held on the first Monday in November when Judge E. Marvin Underson will be held on the first Monday in November when Judge E. Marvin Underson will be held on the first Monday in November when Judge E. Marvin Underson will be held on the first Monday in November when Judge E. Marvin Underson will be held on the first Monday in November when Judge E. Marvin Underson will be held on the first Monday in November when Judge E. Marvin Underson will be held on the first Monday in November when Judge E. Marvin Underson will be held on the first Monday in November when Judge E. Marvin Underson when Judge E. Marvin Underson will be held on the first Monday in November when Judge E. Marvin Underson when Judge E. Marvin U

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—(P)—
Charging insufficiency of fact in his wife's double-barreled divorce suit, John Barrymore has filed a counter-

"You see," he commented feebly to action in his marital wrangle with lalmers, "I hadn't any idea my wife Dolores Costello Barrymore. His answer was filed yesterday.

Mrs. Barrymore's first suit complained that her noted actor-husband drank to excess and left home without wards and bobbed-haired, was convicted last drank to excess and left home without wards after testimony had been given and that she had squandered in safes and drank to excess and left home without providing for the care of herself and the two Barrymore children. Her second action was identical except that it named Henry Hotchener, the actor's manager, in order to obtain a property

> 110 Man Indicts, God Disposes As Negro Thief Is Buried Simmle Bland. Atlanta negro, was indicted on two charges yesterday by the July-August grand jury, but he will never come to trial for

either offense.

He was shot to death late Monday night in a woody spot near Ir-winton, Ga., in Wilkinson county, when he resisted arrest. Even as he was being indicted yesterday in Atlanta, Wilkinson

county authorities were burying him tters field. The negro was charged with bur-glarizing a business place on Ivy street and with stealing a car from Tom Bailey, operator of the Bailey

theater.

Sheriff Thurmond Sanders, who shot Bland, said he found the stolen car in the woods and concealed himself to wait for the thieves. Soon two negroes appeared and the sheriff demanded they surrender. They refused and the officer shot Bland. The other escaped.

Indictments against Bland will be nol-pressed by the solicitor-general.

DOLE FOR SEPTEMBER CUT TO \$75,000,000

Roosevelt Speed Demand Said Danger to Non-Feder-

"I'll not be home for dinner, darling. I'm going out to the club to shoot skeet this afternoon."

Connie Rogers irately cradled the telephone on the declaration that had become quite chronic with her husband.

"Not be home for dinner—to the club—shot skeet," she mocked resentfully.

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It was getting to be a gag in the Rogers household. Ever since Paul Rogers household. Ever since Paul Rogers had begun to devote more time to shooting at clay pigeons than to to his business, his home and, Connie thought angrily, herself to complete the triology of things neglected.

For weeks she had struggled with the problem. And awant it a problem. Paul's hurrying away from the office several afternoons a week to be several afternoons a week to be several afternoons a week to too late for dinner!

And if he did come home at a reasonable hour one day out of the week he was too tired to play bridge or take a drive or go to a movie. He was too tired to do anything but lay sprawled in a comfortable chair consumpt the latest literature on how to the club.

In the problem is the problem and a present the problem and the president of the president of the section of kend—call up the Arnolds and ask them over this evening and well have some fun."

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The committee's \$75,000,000 recommendation compared with \$93,000,000 allotted for August relief.

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Although the committee recommended \$30,121,790 for 23 non-federal
public works projects, the bulk of
its \$264.121.790 slate comprised
\$151,751,645 for 170 works progress jobs.
It also decided to send back for revision 386 PWA applications from cities of more than 100,000 which were rejected by Hopkins because of

their high material cost.

The move was forced by the large sums already allotted to high cost projects, leaving an average of only \$900 for each job created.

DIES IN PANAMA Tony is the same barber who ate 240 apples in an hour and 56 minutes some time ago.

Stricken With Cerebral Malaria Fever While on Cruise.

doubting Thomases to watch.

The barber cleared his throat with a gallon of wine.

Then, refreshed, he ate four pounds of spaghetti with tomato sauce and cruise, died at Cristobal, Panama,

he was in a Cristobal nospital suffering with cerebral malaria fever. Shortly before noon came a second cable saying he had succumbed.

Mr. Joyce, a native of Evansville, Ind., joined the Memphis Scripps-Howard newspaper in 1927 as news editor and became managing editor in 1931

A World War veteran he began his newspaper career in 1920 with the Evansville Journal. He joined the Scripps-Howard papers in 1925 as copyreader for the Cleveland Press.

Mr. Joyce left here a week ago in charge of a party of tourists. His wife, Mrs. Marie Foley Joyce, and their three-year-old son, James Jr., did not accompany him, but were re-1931.

did not accompany him, but were re-ported to have gone to Mrs. Joyce's home in Evansville.

CHILDE HAASAM.

NORTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 27.

(P)—Distinguished dean of American painters and etchers, and severe critic of art trade methods, Childe Hassam died today after an illness of nearly a year. He was 76 years old.

An ardent defender of American art—to which he devoted more than helf a century—Hassam's realist.

FIRST U. S. CASE FILED IN NEW NEWNAN COURT

Newnan's newly created division of the northern district federal court started active business yesterday, with the filing of the first case for trial ereens and was as equally adroit in her aim in one shooting position as another..

It was hard work, Connie reflected more than once in the course of her plans, but better than lonesome dinteres.

Assistant District Attorney J. K. Hay to allow prisoners now held in Fulton tower to be brought before the court.

The Newnan division was created on August 22 by presidential approval of an act of congress. It includes eight court for pleas.

> GERMAN WOMAN, 24, BEHEADED IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Aug. 27.— (A) —Frau Charlotte Jeunemann was beheaded at dawn today for allowing her three children to starve to death. Willy Gehrke, 23, was beheaded for robbery and murder. Frau Juenemann, 24, slim, blonde

4, 18 months and 4 months old.
"I had no time to give the children food and water," the police quoted her. CLIPPER LEAVES HAWAII FOR CALIFORNIA BASE HONOLULU, Aug. 27.—(P)—The Pan-American Airways clipper ship

hopped from Pearl harbor for Ala-meda, Cal., at 7:29 p. m., Atlanta time, today on the last leg of a round trip test flight to Wake is-Weather reports for the entire route were "very good." Captain R. O. D. Sullivan, in command, estimated the flight to Ala-

meda, the clipper's third from Hono-lulu, would require 19 hours. LORD MONTAGU HELD ON FORGERY CHARGE

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(UP)—Lord Edward Montagu, son of the Duke of Manchester, was committed for trial in West London police court today on a charge of theft and forgery of a check for 17 pounds and seven pence (about \$85).

refused and the officer shot Bland.
The other escaped.

Indictments against Bland will be nol-prossed by the solicitor-general.

The check was made payable to Mrs.

Violet Van Der Elst, who recently has attracted attention by her campaign against capital punishment.

# Business Service

# IRON FIREMAN GROUP TO MEET HERE TODAY

Newspaper Advertising To Carry Brunt of Sales Campaigns, Says Krayenhof.

Aggressive local sales, advertising smen in the Ansley hotel today.

Newspaper advertising will again carry the brunt of the local campaigns, H. G. Krayenhof, of the Automatic Coal Burning Corporation, local Iron Fireman automatic coal burner distributors, has been informed.

Visiting officials will include C. T. Burg, Iron Fireman sales manager; Dale Wylie, sales promotion manager; C. D. Carter, and Charles Cram, of the L. R. Teeple Company, manufacturers of Iron Fireman con-

Speakers will outline the federal housing administration plan for the promotion of heating system and boiler plant modernization in home. All Brown's coupe beside a dance hal took a brief case to buy Iron Fireman automatic coal burners under the FHA plan will be

SPECIAL PLATE

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RABBI WISE FLAYS NAZI WAR ON JEW

Germany Must Be Banished From Civilization, He Declares.

LUCERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 27. ished by civilization.

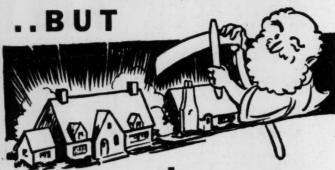
Crowell from Cox College.

The representatives from these Georgia schools showed for their respective campuses the number one choice for class wear, the best bets for rush parties, suits that will be worn almost year-round, outfits for week-ending. Practical, becoming and for the most parties, and took a brief case containing from \$1,500 to \$1,600 in currency, Brown proported to police.

3 Vegetables Dessert COFFEE BUTTERMILK TEA OR WINE LUNCHEON & SUPPER-EVERY DAY & SUNDAY

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us if the materials falled to come through. And we have a reputation more than 50 years old to sustain.

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# emphasized. It will also be pointed out that under the recently-enacted amendment to Title I, of the housing act, industrial modernization costing up to \$50,000 can be financed by the FHA. **CLOTHES AT DAVISON'S**

Beauties From Georgia Schools Reveal Correct Campus Fashions.

Aggressive local sales, advertising and merchandising campaigns in the Atlanta area will be planned at a meeting of Iron Fireman Manufacturing Company executives, dealers and company executives, dealers and company executives, dealers and company executives. A bevy of beauties from Georgia col-The speech blasted persistent rumors that Dr. Wise would be barred from making any attacks upon the Nazis. After denouncing Germany as a breeder of "warfare against civilization," the New Yorker criticized German Jews who "were willing to abandon their national identity for the sake of emancipation."

leges. Outfits from Davison's College Shop were selected and worn as they should be worn by Caroline McCarley and Molly Ray Respess from Westernan Jews who "were willing to abandon their national identity for the sake of emancipation." leges. Outfits from Davison's College from Brenau; Rose Quillian, Carol Quillian and Adel Hancock Shorter; Jeanne Flynt and Jean Crowell from Cox College.

On Saturday, Davison's will turn attention to fashions popular at coeducational schools. Advisors and models for Davison's College Shop on that day will be Sarah Slaton, Harriet Coley, Lucille Brown, Anna Bell Watson, Charlotte Chapman from Georgia. Frances Norman, Mary Roberts, Avery Coffin, Clare Neuhoff from Oglethorpe; Beverley Rogers and Rossmary Townley from Wisconsin. Rosemary Townley from Wisconsin, and Ellen Fleming. They will model from 12 to 2 Saturday in Davison's sixth floor restaurant and all afternoon in the college shop.

WOODMEN EXPECT LARGE DELEGATION

200 Camps To Send Members Here for Labor Day Convention.

Delegates and members from 200 camps of the Modern Woodmen of America will attend the annual con-vention of the organization, which will be held at the Henry Grady hotel on Labor Day, it was announced last

An executive session for officers of the various lodges and officials of the districts and state will start at 5 o'clock. It will be followed by a supper. The secret session for initiating candidates and holding the competition for degree work will start at 7:30 o'clock.

EX-COLLEGE PARK MAN GIVEN ARMY TRANSFER

Captain John W. Russey, a former resident of College Park, has been transferred from duty with the Trith field artillery. Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to the Guthrie High schools, at Guthrie Okla, where he will instruct students in army training.

Captain Russey was commissioned a second lieutenant Coast Artillery Corps Reserves, August, 1917. He resigned to accept a commission as second lieutenant in the coast artillery corps of the regular army in December, 1917. He is a graduate of school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

10,000 TURNED AWAY

SEFKING RELIEF JOBS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(P)—The Works Progress Administration's Progress Administration's Progress Administration's Parks Progress Parks Par

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(P)—The Works Progress Administration's placement offices, virtually swamped with applicants during the day, closed tonight with thousands of men still shuffling along in a line which extended for blocks.

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The crowd, estimated by police at 10,000, was made up of home relief recipients who had been notified by the Emergency Relief Bureau to report for assignment to the 48,000 jobs, which WPA Administrator Hugh S. Johnson has declared he hopes to fill within the week.

Fifth robbery of a filling station at 804 West Peachtree street, operated by H. G. Lynch, yesterday resulted in an order to police to pick up a former negro employe for questioning. Between \$16 and \$20 in small change was taken from a concealed money sack early yesterday morning. Police tended for blocks.



What the well-dressed college girl will wear in school and out was displayed by the girls themselves yesterday in Davison's restaurant, their wardrobes coming from Davison's College Shop. In the above photograph a group of the girls are shown in street clothes. Seated from left to right are Molly Ray Respass, Wesleyan; Rose Quillian, Shorter; Jeanne Flynt, Cox, and Caroline McCarley, Wesleyan. Standing from left to right are Violet Simmons, Brenau; Carol Quillian, Shorter; Minette Carter, Brenau, and Charity Simmons,

### **CROSS SECTIONS**

Sirens of the fire department yes terday were mute for a period of 24 hours. Seemingly fire, destroyer of life and property, sympathized with the chief of the Atlanta fire department, O. J. Parker, as he mourned the death of his brother, DeKalb County Chief of Police W. O. Parker. The department turned not a wheel in answer to alarms of life.

Atlanta Baptist Training Union Association will present "Jeanne Pickard's Poetry Trail" over radio station WGST at 9:15 o'clock tonight. This is the sixth and final radio program propagated by the association. gram sponsored by the association in the interest of the 1935 "Week of Study" which is now in progress at the First Baptist church.

Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Labor Day, it was announced last night.

Dr. Witherspoon Dodge will be the principal speaker at a banquet to be held at noon, at which Mayor James L. Key, Solicitor-General John A. Boykin and Abit Nix, of Athens, will ast soastmaster, assisted by O. R. Joy, consul of the Atlanta camp.

At 2 o'clock an open session will be held, at which Nix will be the principal speaker, Addresses of welcome on behalf of the city and county will be made by Mayor Key and Solicitor-General Boykin, G. J. Whitaker, state president, of Franklin, Ga., will make the response. The master of ceremonies will be the state consul, John A. Smith, chief clerk of the State Revenue Commission.

An executive session for officers of Gordon Street Baptist church, will preach during September a series of sermons on the Book of James, it

Moon Irwin will hold their annual reunion next Sunday at Grant park, it was announced yesterday. Judge Frank A. Irwin, of Cedartown, will be master of ceremonies. All who attend are asked to meet near the cyclorama between 10 and 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Ricardo Rames, alias Henry Ramos, is being sought by the national head-quarters, of the American Red Cross. t was announced at the Atlanta chapter yesterday. He is a brothe Magadalena Ramos, of Puerto



The collegiate style of evening dress is well displayed in the above From left to right the girls are Adele Hancock, Shorter; Mabel York, Brenau, and Jeanne Crowell, Cox.

the Training Union Hundred Club, with 233 in attendance Sunday, it was announced yesterday. The First Baptist church of East Point was next with 201 in attendance.

Councilman John A. White, fourth ward, announced yesterday that he is prepared to ask council to take action to send his proposal for a council-city manager form of government for Atlanta to the voters in the 1936 primary. The singers who are not members of the choir. The singers will be in costume.

Paul Bradford, 22-year-old Mable-ton man who shot himself Monday in view of his wife, at 270 McKenzie. for Atlanta to the voters in the 1936 primary. The plan is modeled after the Cincinnati form. If approved by the people White will insist that it be adopted locally.

Labor Day Monday, Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the county commission, announced yesterday. The courthouse will be closed all day and no courts will be in operation, it was said. Dr. Adams, in his proclama-tion, declared he wished the county employes to join in the celebration of Labor Day.

Mrs. Sam Cohen, 55. of 712 Washington street, received lacerations and bruises about 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when she walked into the side of an automobile driven by F. L. Randall, of Decatur, according to police reports. Randall took the injured woman to Grady hospital, where she was treated and allowed to return home.

Tall negro burglar yesterday afternoon obtained only 65 cents in a rober of the home of C. H. Leonard, at 1618 Boulevard drive, N. E. Mrs. Leonard told police she heard a noise the door, thinking it was her husband. The negro ran past her and out the front door, she said. Mrs. Sam Cohen, 55. of 712 Wash-

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believe the repeating burglar must know the hiding places for the money.

Druid Hills Baptist church. Atlanta, and the First Baptist church, of Columbus, tied for first place in the Testinger Union Hundred City.

Big Bethel Choir No. 1 will present a sacred cantata, "Esther," at 9:30 o'clock Friday night in the church auditorium, it was announced yesterday. A cast of 75 will present the program assisted by several negro singers who are not members of the

ton man who shot himself Monday in view of his wife, at 270 McKenzie drive, N. E., after he had been refused permission to see their 3-year-old son, according to police, was in "fair" condition at Grady hospital vesterday, attaches said. He was shot

Mrs. Nell Cobb, of Atlanta, was re-elected yesterday as secretary of the Conductors' Association of America at the national convention in Roanoke, Va. Mrs. Belle Montgom-ery, also of Atlanta, was renamed

Tall negro burglar yesterday after-

Captain B. MacDonald, of the Sal-Convictions of two Atlanta bandits were sustained yesterday by the court of appeals. The 18 to 20-year sentence imposed on Henry Key, charged ransferred from Atlanta to Athens to replace Captain J. Halliday, who was with holding up a street car, was ap-

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# College Beauties Show Proper Styles for the Campus POLICE RECOVER \$25,000 IN GEMS

Jewels Stolen From Memphis Salesman in Kansas City Holdup.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 27.—(P)— Chief of Detectives Thomas J. Hig-gins announced today \$25,000 in jew-els stolen Friday from Louis Rothen-berg, Memphis jewelry salesman, had been recovered in a downtown hotel room here.

recovered in a downtown notes room here.

Higgins said information leading to the recovery was "indefinite."

Officers went to the hotel early today and found two brief cases full of gems in the room. Two detectives waited until days for the return of waited until dawn for the return of man who had rented the room

Rothenberg was robbed of the jew-els as he, his wife and small daughter were en route to the Union station to board a train for Memphis. Three men forced their taxicab to halt and seized the gem cases.

Mrs. Harris in Hospital. Condition of Mrs. Annie Harris, 78, of 208 Williams street, N. W., who re-ceived a fractured skull when she fell down some steps at her home Mon-day, was "fair" last night, attaches at

# hospital reported. **MORTUARY**

MRS. JENNIE NORTON.
Jennie Norton died yesterday met the residence, 970 Gilbert street, viving are her husband, G. W. Norton E. Surviving are her husband, G. W. Norton; tive daughters, Mrs. Joseph Rando, and the Misses Pauline, Dorothy, Jeanett and Yvonne Norton; two sons, George and Joe Norton: her father, W. B. Wood; six sisters, Mrs. W. P. Parsons, Mrs. J. W. Beavers, Mrs. W. O. Pace, Mrs. O. J. Harris, Mrs. Gorman and Mrs. Jeffard and three brothers, A. B., J. J. and C. L. Wood, Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Nebo Methodist church.

Mrs. E. M COPELAND.

Mrs. E. M. Copeland died Monday at the residence in McDonough, Ga. Surviving are her husband, two sons, Dr. Murray Copeland, of Baltimore, Md., and Edward Copeland, of Augusta, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

SAM H. SHULMAN.

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Funeral services for Sam H. Shulman, w
died Monday, were held yesterday at t
residence, 528 Crew street, S. W., wi
Rabbi T. Geffen officiating, Mr. Shulm
is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mamie Sh
then benthers, Abe, Harry as JOSEPH E. ALLEN.

JOSEPH E. ALLEN.
Funeral services for Joseph E. Allen, who
died Monday, will be held at 10 o'clock
this morning at St. Anthony's church with
the Rev. Father P. J. O'Connor officiating.
Burial will be in West View cemetery. Mr.
Allen was 49 and had been resident of Atlanta, all his life. He is survived by his
wife, his father, B. F. Allen: three brothers,
B. F. Allen Jr., J. C. and W. H. Allen, and
a sister, Mrs. E. C. Lambert, of Stone
Mountain.

Mountain.

MRS. J. H. TWILLEY.

Mrs. J. H. Twilley, 40, of 1373 Beecher street, died yesterday morsing. Surviving are her husband, her mother, Mrs. J. D. Herringdine, of Orlando, Fia.; two sisters, Mrs. L. O. Clereland, of Atlanta, and Mrs. B. C. Wilson, of Orlando, and two brothers, E. J. and German Herringdine. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our beloved son, John Hall, who left us six years ago today, ath that carried him away was a sad one.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

ALLEN—Funeral services for Mr.
Joseph E. Allen will be held this
(Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock
from the St. Anthony's church. Rev. from the St. Anthony's cauren. Rev. Father P. J. O'Connor officiating. Interment West View cemetery. Sam Greenberg & Co., Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

LONDERGAN-The friends and rel-ONDERGAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Londergan, Miss Kate Londergan, Miss Ann McGarry, Miss Ann McGarry, Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. McGarry, New York, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John P. Londergan tomorrow (Thursday) morning, August 29, 1935, at 9 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father E. P. McGrath will officiate. Interment West View cometery Reandon. West View cemetery. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree street, northeast.

M. Boyles Sr., of No. 853 Kennedy street, N. W. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cronic, Mr. Edgar M. Boyles Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyles, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. E. L. Bunnell, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Edgar M. Boyles Sr., this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at No. 625 Jones avenue. Rev. W. M. Rowe will officiate. Interment will be in Hollywood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at No. 625 Jones avenue at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. D. L. Wiley, Mr. W. D. Cronic, Mr. C. W. Nelson, Mr. W. B. Williams, Mr. J. T. Blankenship and Mr. Howard Blankenship. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. BOYLES-The friends of Mr. Edgar

# LODGE NOTICES

Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. &
A. M., will hold a regular rehearsal in the Masonic temple,
corner Feachtree and Cain
streets, this (Wednesday) morning, August 28, 1935, at 10:30
o'clock. All officers and Past Masters requested to be present. Visiting brether
invited to meet with us. By order of
J. J. COCKING, Coach.
ORION T. SMITH, Sec.

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Procurement Division—Public Works Branch. Washington, D. C. August 15, 1935. Proposals are hereby solicited for a site for a Federal building at College Park, Ga., to be opened publicly in the office of the Postmaster at College Park, Ga., at 9 o'clock a. m., on September 4, 1935, for the sale or donation, to the United States of a lot conveniently located Approximate dimensions—Corner lots, 120-foot frontage, 170-foot depth Interior lots, 145-foot frontage, 170-foot depth Interior lots, 145-foot frontage, 170-foot office of the sale of the conveniently located provided the area is approximately the same. In all cases where possible bids should be submitted by actual owners of properties and not by agents. Documentary evidence of agent's authority must be attached to proposals. Upon application, the Postmaster will supply prospective bidders with proposal blanks and a circular giving particulars as to requirements and instructions for preparation of hids and data to accompany same. C. J. PEOPLES, Director of Procurement.



# DAVIS—Died, Mr. J. O. Davis, August 27, 1935, at his residence near Stockbridge, Ga., in his 64th year. Besides his wife he is survived by one sister, Miss Cisco Davis, of Stockbridge, Ga.; two brothers, Mr. W. B. Davis, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mr. D. L., Davis, of Atlanta, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harold H. Sims, funeral directors, J. W. Clark in charge. charge. charge. NORTON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rando, Misses Pauline, Ydoine, Jeanett and Dorothy Norton, Messrs. George and Joe Norton, Mr. W. B. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Seward, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. And Mrs. L. G. Gorman are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. W. Norton this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock (E. S. T.) from Nebo Methodist church. Rev. Jos Black will officiate. Interment,

FUNERAL NOTICES

PARKER—Harry Parker, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parker, of No. 371 Gibson street, S. E., passed away at a local hospital Tuesday morning. He is survived by his parents; one sister, Doris; four brothers, William, John Wesley, Paul Jr., and Larry Parker. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

neral director

KNIGHT—Mrs. J. L. Knight passed away at a local hospital Monday. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. J. E. White, Mrs. Thomas Butterworth, Mrs. Marion Butterworth, and Mrs. C. N. Shaw; two sons, Mr. J. L. Knight Jr., Mr. Fred Knight, and one brother, Mr. Paul Watts, and 12 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held this Paul Watts, and 12 grandchildren, Funeral services will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Stamps Chapel Baptist church. Rev. Harry Spivey will officiate. Interment will be in the churchyard. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, No. 629 Argonne, at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. Oscar Snow, Mr. J. R. Waldroup, Mr. O. R. Parker. Mr. Howard Hancock, Mr. J. W. Stroup and Mr. W. M. Shaw. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

Black will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Funeral party will leave the residence, 970 Gilbert street, S. E., at 12 o'clock, noon. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

TWILLEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Twilley, Mrs. J. D. Heringdine, Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wilson, Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heringdine, Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Heringdine, Orlando, Fla., and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. H. Twilley this (Wednesday) afternoon, Au-gust 28, 1935, at 3 o'clock at the residence, 1373 Beecher street, S. W. Rev. F. M. Davis will offi-ciate. Interment West View ceme-tery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. Robert Cole. Mr. J. E. Wells, Mr. W. L. Cleveland, Mr. F. U. Hall, Mr. T. L. Sanders and Mr. W. L. Hardin. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PARKER — The friends of Chief and Mrs. W. O. Parker, of No. 1183 Briarcliff road, N. E.; Mrs. George Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Spratt Castles, Mrs. W. W. Holland. Chief and Mrs. O. J. Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Parker are invited to attend the funeral of Chief W. O. Parker, this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Prespeterian church, Decatur, Ga. Rev. Robert Ivey and Rev. W. H. Major will officiate. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, No. 1183 Briarcliff road. N. E., at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. J. T. Dailey, Mr. A. L. Hutchins, Mr. George Jackson, Mr. V. B. Hill, Mr. R. G. Smith and Mr. C. M. Cloud. The following gentlemen will please following gentlemen will please serve as honorary escort and meet at the church: Mr A. H. Smith. serve as honorary escort and meet at the church: Mr A. H. Smith, Mr. Ollie White, Mr. C. W. Nunn, Mr. Charlie Austin, Mr. Hubert Day, Mr. E. L. Foster, Dr. B. V. Wilson, Mr. C. A. Matthews, Major C. C. Smith, Judge James C. Davis, Judge Frank Guess, Sheriff Jake Hall, Mr. Ben Burgess, Mr. Walter McCurdy. Mr. Julius McCurdy, Ordinary V. S. Morgan, Mr. Roy Leathers, Mr. Schley Howard, Mr. Johnny, Jones, Mr. D. G. Jackson, Mr. Dave P. Phillipps, Mr. D. P. McGee, Mr. T. C. Jackson, Mr. C. H. Culley, Professor W. M. Rainey, Judge John E. Verner, Judge W. J. Langley, Mr. H. H. Howard, Mr. F. E. Coogler, Mr. W. H. Bond, Mr. O. T. Griffin, Mr. Clem Jolly, Dr. Rufus Evans, Justice John B. Hutchenson, Mr. D. C. Lawhon, Mr. J. T. Cobb and Mr. W. E. Cobb. Interment will take place in mausoleum at Crest Lawn cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. ry G. Poole, funeral director.

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GORDON—Mrs. Matilda Gordon passed away August 27. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

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EDMERSON—The funeral services for Mr. L. Edmerson are to be an-nounced upon completion of arrange-ments. Hanley Co. BESSON-The remains of Mrs. Car-

rie Besson are resting in our parlors pending completion of funeral ar-rangements. Hanley Co.

JEWELL-Mr. Paul Jewell, of 73 Golden avenue, died at his residence August 27. Funeral announced later.

WRIGHT—Relatives and friends of Mr. Frank Pete Wright, of R-142 Decatur street, are invited to attend his funeral this Wednesday at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. JOHNSON-Mr. William H. Johnson, of 179 Linden street, N. E. Mr.

Johnson for the past nine years worked as a tailor for M. Rich Co. He lies in state in one of our private parlors. Funeral announcement later. Chandler, James C., in charge.

CRAWFORD—The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Marie Crawford, of 580 Ashby street, are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 o'clock from Mount Gilead Baptist church. Spencer street. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

SCOTT—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Washburn, Dr. Milton Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Neal Montgomery, Miss Georgia Washburn are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Harry Scott today (Wednesday) at the Haugabrooks Funeral Home, at 3 o'clock. Rev. C. N. Ellis officiating. Interment South View.

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